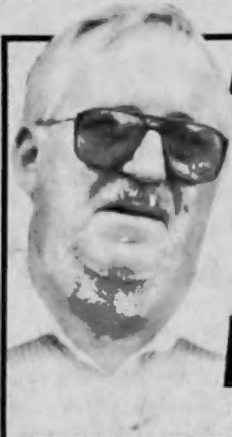


A WAITING GAME

Haliburton's hospital expansion is stymied by government vacillation.

EDITORIAL

See page 6



FLOOD PLAIN'S A PAIN!

Gord Monk says MNR policies make business difficult.

THIS WEEK

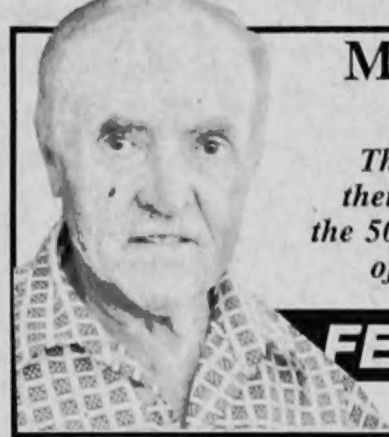
See page 3

A FINE FAIR!

Kinmount's fair drew thousands to a weekend of country fun.

PHOTOS

See page 10



MEMORIES OF WAR.

Three men recall their war years on the 50th anniversary of its beginning.

FEATURE

See page 15



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Hospital expansion may never be:

Health minister proposes another study instead

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Haliburton County might not get its 18-bed continuing care unit. Instead, the Minister of Health wants another study looking into the county's health care needs.

Yet at the same time, a 1989 report of the District Health Council Task Force on the Service Delivery Network in Rural Areas of the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District already outlines local health care needs and lends its support to the continuing care unit proposal.

Health minister Elinor Caplan was at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday afternoon to talk about the expansion delays and at least one of the several local residents present was not happy with what she had to say.

"After the meeting I felt we might just as well go down to the hospital and take our sign down (which announces the construction of the unit)," says Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis.

For at least 25 minutes, Davis said, Caplan talked about changing health care policies and the need to determine Haliburton County's overall goals. Other ministries, such as housing and community and social services should be involved in a joint study, she said, to find out what Haliburton really needs.

"The continuing care unit is what we need," says Davis in an interview. "We don't want a study, we want action. I told her, 'Mrs. Caplan, you've talked on and on and I don't know half of what you said but you've skirted the whole issue.'"

If a study was done, it would be entirely funded by the province and the province would hire the consultants. Caplan says if the study said build 18-beds, she would, but Davis doubts this would happen. "You can work studies to come out any way you wish. I firmly believe they'd

stoop to that now."

The \$400,000 fundraising campaign began three years ago after the ministry approved the continuing care unit. It's too late now for the government to suggest another type of unit might be needed, Davis said.

"Barbara Dawson, (chairperson of the campaign), really did a magnificent job. The spirit which was engendered at the time was fantastic. The county just took a leap forward.

"Now I'm thinking of an old lady at Hyland Crest who sent us a cheque for \$10 and a letter saying she lived on her old age security pension and couldn't afford to give any more, but if we didn't mind, she could send us \$10 for 10 months. And she did. You can't go back on people like that.

"John Eakins (Victoria/Haliburton MPP who was also at the meeting) admitted the government had welched on a commitment. Somewhere along the line there has to be some honesty and integrity, and that adds up to credibility. I looked at Mrs. Caplan straight in the eye and said we'd fight her till the bitter end."

To say that Davis is angry about Caplan's stance at the meeting is an understatement. "We have to start on another plan of attack and it has to be political and it has to be immediate. I think the Minister of Health, the Peterson government and John Eakins should think this over very carefully. It's wrong, wrong, wrong.

"We've got to start up a campaign, the likes of which you've never heard tell of before in Haliburton County, and I'd be willing to play a major role. The population has to get roused up over this, although 10-or-12,000 people doesn't mean much to them."

In a telephone interview, Eakins says "I think it was a good meeting and an opportunity to bring people together to talk about concerns and

what the needs of Haliburton County might be in the months ahead."

He doesn't think Caplan has nixed the idea of the 18-bed unit. "I think she's saying 'What are the priorities, both short term but long term goals.'

"If the prime objective is beds alone, then that's what I'll work towards. Mrs. Caplan simply wants to know if that's the direction we should go in—the (continuing care unit) should be reviewed before shovels are put in the ground."

Eakins said another meeting will be held "in no longer than a month, maybe less" to discuss whether the county should embark on the study. As well, "I'd like to provide some background information to round out what the discussion would be."

When asked whether he would hold a public meeting to hear what the people wanted, Eakins said he would be willing to do this after the information is circulated. "I'd be glad to have a public meeting but people should have the opportunity to think about the information first."



A close encounter

The Kinmount Fair may have a forward look, but its values are rooted firmly in the past. While there is a mid-way and games galore, the main attractions for families

continue to be the agricultural exhibits. Hundreds, if not thousands, of spectators and participants came to the fair, backing up traffic all the way along the highway.

Police hope murder leads will soon be more apparent

Police investigating the murder of a Highland Grove man have "no concrete leads yet... but I hope it won't be too long" before they do, says Minden OPP acting Staff Sgt. Steve Adam.

Last Wednesday, the body of Fred Harvey was found in a wooded area near Harcourt, where he had been cutting wood. Shots were heard and Harvey was found shortly after. Harvey was a logger from Highland Grove.

Sgt. Adam says the body was not mutilated or burned, as some rumours have been indicating, but it was partially buried. "It's definitely a homicide."

Four officers from the Minden detachment, a detective-inspector from Toronto and a detective-sergeant from Peterborough are involved in the investigation.

There was some confusion at the beginning because last Wednesday, police in Apsley, with the assistance of two Minden officers, were searching for the body of a doctor, who owned property in Apsley. The doctor had had a heart attack and no foul play was suspected. The two deaths are not linked, Sgt. Adam says.

Group seeks independent sewer study

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Lake Kashagawigamog Association will ask the Ministry of

the Environment to conduct an Individual Environmental Assessment on the proposed sewer line extension.

Approximately 150 association members voted unanimously in

favour of this motion at Saturday's meeting at the Wig-a-mog Inn.

"There are two sides to every story," said the newly elected LKA president, John Puffer. "The impacts of the expansion of the sewage treatment plant really aren't known...and an Individual Environmental Assessment should take place to ensure the expansion is not detrimental to the lake."

Secchi Disc testing has been done on the lake since the early 1970s, and results show "there is in fact a positive correlation between the installation of the existing sewage treatment plant and the deterioration of the water quality in the Lake chain."

As well, Puffer says the recent report of Totten Sims Hubicki, consultants hired by the municipality to study environmental impact, gives no assurances expansion will not harm the lake. It also does not make clear what development is being planned along the extended sewer line along Highway 121. Is it "objectionable" strip development? How many more units will resorts such as PineStone and Wig-a-mog be adding?

Philip Josephs, a cottager who works for the MOE, says that once

the study says, as it does, that Deer Lodge, PineStone and Wig-a-mog be allowed 100 units each, "it's an allowance" of such development. "This study shows that some significant development will occur along this route. We are against allowing it to be detrimental to the lake."

In relation to the resort expansions, a table of Waterbody Development Capacities, revised in 1981, says Kashagawigamog and Grass Lakes have a development capacity of 160 cottages. LKA says there are more than 360 cottages on the lakes already, more than twice which should be allowed. In comparison, Drag Lake and Outlet Bay could have 550 cottages and Redstone Lake could have 760.

While the study says "limiting community growth in Haliburton could be detrimental to the growth of the tourist industry... and this course of action would be in conflict with the interests of the community as expressed by its political leaders and stated in the Official Plan," the LKA asks "why is bigger always better? Limited growth may be Haliburton County's greatest asset."

The LKA also objects to the way the consultants have couched their

Please turn to page 2

Proposed AHM coalition to address development

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Property associations in Anson, Hindon and Minden are planning to form a coalition to address development issues in the municipality.

"There's strength in numbers and we could do a better job if we were united," says Lewis McCarrison, president of the Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association. "I don't know what the others are thinking. We have to broaden our horizons a lot."

One of McCarrison's main concerns is backlot development, and recent talk of changing the restriction from a 1000 foot setback to a 400 foot setback. Other issues include severance policies and collec-

tion of money in lieu of five per cent parkland. (When a plan of subdivision is approved, the developer must donate five per cent of the land as a public park. Council has the option of receiving money instead.)

At Saturday's meeting of the Lake Kashagawigamog Association, three AHM association presidents also voiced support for the idea.

"I have a concern about the local politicians," said Canning Lake Property Owners Association president, Gary Kapac. In part, he was referring to a story in last week's *Echo* outlining AHM Reeve Ray Moore's involvement in several land developments. "I'm not sure that local politicians have the same interest in the lake that we do..."

"The role that we need to play has



Back to buddies...

You didn't see many sad faces at Victoria Street School on Tuesday as friends reunited and nervously eyed their new teachers. Parents and teachers were there with video cameras to record the excitement. Here, Derrick Smith and Jeremy Berrick tell secrets about summer—and Grade 2.

Please turn to page 2

THIS WEEK



Dysart et al firefighters were called to the Lochlin dump on Monday afternoon to battle a stubborn blaze which sent a pall of acrid smoke across County Road 1. A truck

bringing refuse to the dump was destroyed in the fire. Firefighters used air packs to protect themselves from the thick smoke as they poured water on the dump face.

LKA calls for sewer study

Continued from page 1

descriptions of possible impacts on the lake: "The installation of a piped sewage treatment plant... may increase the demand for land development"; "Assuming complete mixing of the effluent volume with the receiving water flow, these concentrations (of ammonia) would be diluted to below the limit found to promote harmful effects to fish and other aquatic life".

Some other criticisms of the report include: Using water quality reports from March, May and September of 1988 when "the water is always at its worst in June, July and August"; not taking into account the data available from the MOE's secchi

disc program and personal observation; ignoring a letter from the Trent Severn Waterway which suggest that if a reduction of water is needed from Kashagawigamog, the turnover of water would be longer and therefore it would take more time to get the phosphorus out of the chain; and questioning "is it technologically possible to 'guarantee' a consistent removal efficiency?"

In his address to the association members, Joseph noted that the MOE says "in order to sustain the lake we should have a maximum of 160 kg of phosphorous (being discharged into the chain) a year. This means 0.2 milligrams of

phosphorous a litre." The report suggests "the effluent criteria for compliance be set at 0.3 mg/L." Joseph pointed out this is a 50 per cent increase.

Joseph said "within the terms of reference, the consultants have done a good job, but it's the terms of reference we have to consider... If the plant was left to treat Haliburton's sewage, it would not need to be expanded."

Another person who spoke about the plant was Kevin Walters, a cottager on Canning Lake. His proposal to pipe the effluent into the Burnt River is more fully explored in his Letter to the Editor.

Cottager Daniel Zakaib questioned the report's assumption there would never be industry here, therefore ignoring future possible pressures on the plant.

Jean Anthon, president of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Association and one of the guest speakers, asked whether the consultants have explored the use of lagoons to store the effluent (which is the treated sewage). Other municipalities' lagoons have met with good success, she said. Bullrushes are planted to absorb the phosphorous and there is no smell. "They can do a wonderful job."

Environment is top priority on Lake Kashagawigamog

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Members of the new Lake Kashagawigamog Association don't want the association to be merely a social club. Instead, they've indicated it should be an active, informed group which will speak out on environmental and municipal concerns.

Of the 49 surveys returned by last Saturday's meeting at Wig-a-mog, the "overwhelming" number of residents placed social activities at the bottom of their list of priorities for the association. Almost tied for first place, however, were addressing the decreased water visibility and the sewage plant expansion.

The other concerns, in descending order are: acid rain and defoliation; commercial development; dredging of wetlands; lakefront rezoning; oil and gas pollution; and fertilizer runoff into the lakes.

The LKA has already asked the Ministry of the Environment to inspect all the septic systems on the lake but has been told there are 40 requests ahead of its and the MOE can only do five lakes a year. A resolution was also passed requesting that septic systems be certified when cottages are sold. The ministry has previously stated this would be too unwieldy, but the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations points out the government also used this argument against certifying cars before re-sale.

Jean Anthon, president of FOCA and one of the guest speakers, thanked LKA for supporting the septic certification plan. Until it's approved, "we're relying on the ethics of real estate people" to tell potential cottage buyers about the condition of the septic system and Anthon wasn't sure this provided much assurance.

On acid rain, Anthon said the Coalition Against Acid Rain, of which she's on the executive, finds

hope in U.S. President George Bush's plan to reduce sulphur emissions. "But we have some concerns, especially in the way one company can sell their emissions." (If one company emits less sulphur dioxide than the maximum, it can sell its "surplus" to another company.)

The province's boat licensing proposal is being met with mixed reactions. There's a reckless boater on Mountain Lake, where Anthon is a cottager. "If I give him a license, will he change his attitude? I doubt it. Peer pressure is much more effective than licensing."

Gary Kapac, the president of the Canning Lake Property Owners'

Association and the next guest speaker, said his group is worried about the location of the Ingoldsby dump. "Our concern is with the water table (under the dump) and what may eventually end up in the lake. We want it closed. There's no reason why a dump should be so close to the lake."

Canning Lake residents recently took part in the MOE's septic tank testing program. Of the 280 systems, the results were: 12 direct polluters into the lake; 70 or so indirect polluters, with immediate action recommended; and 70 warnings issued. Kapac says these figures are consistent with other lakes.

MNR taking control of private land: Simmons

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Natural Resources is trying to "take control of private lands" by prohibiting development on flood prone properties, says Snowdon Reeve George Simmons.

In a letter discussing a severance proposal for property which runs along the Irondequoit River in Snowdon, the ministry's district manager Jim Barker states the area had been measured for flood elevation should be placed in an Environmental Protection zone.

"That means you can't build on it, can't alter it and can't dredge it," Simmons said in a telephone interview. "Why would a person pay taxes on property for 30 years if they can't do anything with it?"

Property owner Manfred Dzedzitz had hoped to sever his land into about six or seven lots, and needed

the ministry's okay before Snowdon council could approve the severances.

On July 19, a ministry engineer took a measurement of 16.4 feet (5 metres) above the water level and stated that any land below that mark should be placed in an Environmental Protection zone. Aerial photographs also provided information for the ministry to suggest the land be zoned EP.

"With an Environmental Protection zoning, you can't do any development," says Simmons. "At least with flood plain zoning, a building could be regulated to certain restrictions."

"I agree that every river's got a flood plain, but it's got to be done right."

The letter, written to lands committee secretary Lois Warburton, suggests that Dzedzitz hire an Ontario Land Surveyor to provide ac-

Please turn to page 3

AHM coalition plans

Continued from page 1

changed a lot in the past few years. We have to become more active in regulating environment issues—the lake environment as a whole."

Kapac would like to see a slate of cottager candidates for the November 1991 municipal elections. Right now, his association is involved in an Ontario Municipal Board hearing. AHM council approved a zoning by-law allowing a steel fabricating warehouse to be built near the lake.

"We feel AHM should have a proper industrial park," Kapac said at the meeting. "There's enough land that you don't need industrial zoning so close to the lake."

John Puffer, the new president of the LKA, and Jean Anthon, president of the Mountain Lake Property Owners Association, also agreed with the idea of a coalition.

In her speech at the meeting, Anthon said she approached Moore about the plan to reduce the setback for backlot development to 400 feet

from the lake. When she mentioned public meetings should be held to discuss the issue, Moore said "No, we don't have to (hold public meetings)," she said.

"We need to talk about a lot of things happening in Anson, Hindon and Minden," Anthon, who is also the outgoing president of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations, said.

McCriston hopes to have something organized by Thanksgiving weekend.

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THIS WEEK

Dysart hopes to extend hill's speed limits

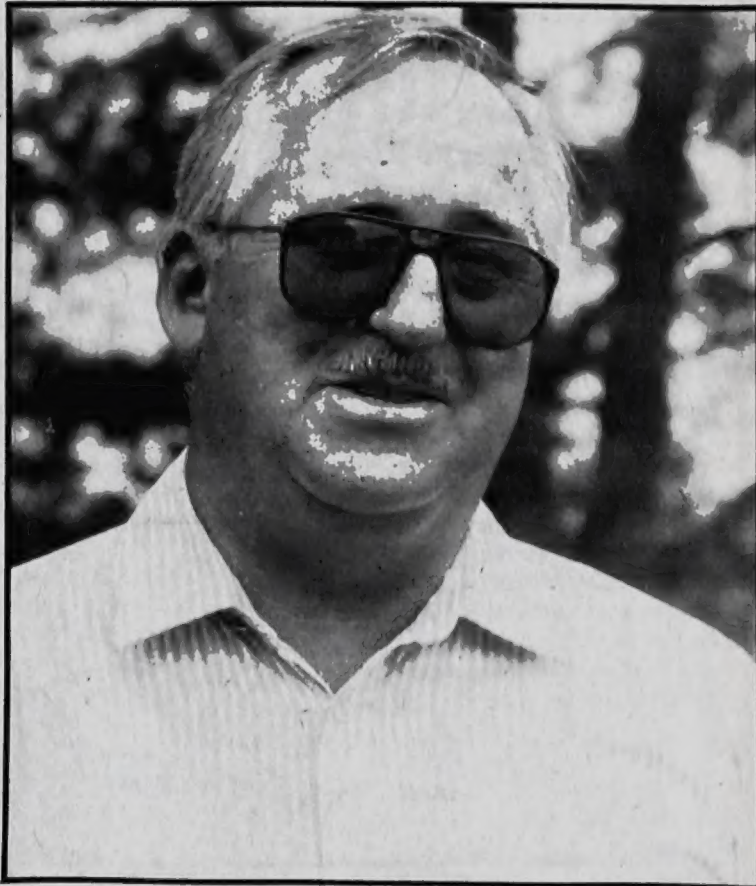
by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Vehicles will have to slow down while travelling through Haliburton Village if Dysart et al council gets its way.

The Ministry of Transportation has been asked to consider an extension of the 50 km/hr section going east from the village past the Dovers Spring Road off of Highway 118.

Council has also requested a caution or warning sign of the reduced speed section at or near the top of the hill on Highway 121. The hill is very steep with two fairly sharp turns at the bottom.

One man was killed earlier this summer in an accident on the hill. A few months earlier, a car full of teenagers left the road and crashed into the ambulance building. Fortunately no one was seriously injured in that accident.



As if the flood plain mapping wasn't enough: Now the Ministry of Natural Resources has told Gord Monk that his funeral home should not be built on the flood plain. But he says he's there to stay.

Lack of communication seems to cause skating controversy

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Misunderstanding and a lack of communication seem to be primary causes of the controversy over the cancelled fall skating school.

Last week, the Highland Skating School, which is an amalgamation of the Haliburton and Minden Figure Skating Clubs, had to cancel its plans to hold a fall skating school. Skaters had already paid their fees when the school found out the costs would be much higher than expected.

This would have been the third off-season school offered by the club, which is run by volunteers. There was a fall school last year, and a spring school this year. The previous fall school posed no problems because the ice was kept on all summer for Haliburton Hockey Haven. But the hockey camp was sold and there is no ice in the arena for the first time in a couple of decades.

When the school began organizing the lessons in the spring, it thought its arena costs would be \$1,200 a week, says Nancy Sales. The school needed 24 hours of ice time each week, so that worked out

to \$50 an hour. She says there were another 26 hours of prime ice time which could have been offered to the local hockey associations—pure profit for Dysart.

But at a meeting with the arena committee at the end of August, the school was told ice time would be \$128/hr because it takes more energy to have ice in September than it does in October, when the committee was planning on putting the ice in.

Sales says the school was expected to pay the entire start up costs. It was willing to pay the difference in costs—between starting in September and starting in October—but not the total figure since the municipality would have to put the ice in anyway.

"We knew we'd have to be paying more than in the winter and we've never asked for a subsidy," Sales says, referring to last week's story in which arena chairman Bill Davis said to charge anything less than \$128 would be subsidizing out-of-town skaters.

"He (Davis) keeps calling the school a private enterprise but it's a community enterprise," says Sales. "No one (organizing the

school—instructors are paid) makes any money. If there was any profit it would be used to fund the winter club" so local businesses would not have to be asked for so many donations.

The school was not just for very eager skaters, Sales says. Most skaters see it as a chance to be with friends and the school focuses on such things as conditioning, injury, diet, safety and exercise programs such as jogging. A power skating program has been added for the first time, which would appeal to hockey players as well.

Because parents must drive their children to the school but do not want to stay during the four hours of lessons, Sales says there would have been economic spin-offs as parents did their shopping in Haliburton while they waited.

The power skating program will now be offered in Minden, which does not have the proper equipment to put in ice early.

"It's just been a nightmare," says Sales. Students who are keen skaters have enrolled in other town's schools but "the kids who aren't the Brian Orsers of this world, they've lost."

Sales is also upset over the way the school's administrator, Toni Carr, has been treated.

"Toni is an exemplary citizen, who put in hundreds of hours of work for no benefit to herself," says Sales. "I feel we were all treated disrespectfully."

In the future, she'd like to see some changes made to the committee. Members from the community and users of the arena should be allowed to join, and the committee should follow proper procedure, which she says it didn't do with the school.

"We should make sure our committees know how to gather information and run a meeting. We should have been told of the costs of the school in April/May. They

Please turn to page 4

Minden business affected by MNR flood plain zoning

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

When the Ministry of Natural Resources first introduced its flood plain policy in 1979, residents such as funeral director Gord Monk were concerned.

Along with other property owners along the Gull River, Monk was initially worried that a zoning bylaw on flooding would reduce the value of his property and restrict him from building. What Monk didn't realize was that a flood plain zoning would also directly affect his business.

"If they're not happy they can pay me, move me or leave me alone," Monk told the *Echo* in an interview. As a member of the legislative committee for the Ontario Funerals Association, the owner of Minden's Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home has discovered the MNR will not allow producers of pathogenic waste to sit on flood plain or floodway property.

A pathogen is an agent, such as bacterium or virus, which causes disease. Monk says anything he considers to be a hazardous waste of this sort is disposed of properly. Soiled cotton or swabs are burned in Monk's wood stove—but the MNR now requires him to hire a waste management company from Toronto to pick up the materials and dispose of them there.

"This so-called 'hazardous waste' must be stored until they arrive, which is never under 24 hours," Monk says, explaining the service. "I buy the containers and pay \$86 plus money per pound for them to take the stuff to Toronto and burn it there. Plus there's paper-work to fill out and file. It's all so ridiculous."

Not only is this method less economical for Monk, but it seems to him it's also not as sanitary. "Here I can dispose of the materials by myself, right away. But if that vehicle gets into an accident and spills on the highway, how many people are handling the contents?"

Monk also says pathogenic waste isn't really hazardous. "Any fluids in the body are treated, and then disposed of. They are less innocuous than normal household garbage—that includes waste materials from embalming a body that has an infectious disease like AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome).

"All I throw out is soiled rags. Any anatomical waste, such as body parts or tissues, are treated and put back with the body."

Monk says he feels insulted over this new restriction on funeral directors. "We are trained to handle and dispose of these wastes properly, but it would appear the government just doesn't trust us."

The flood plain/floodway zoning has also affected Monk's property value, he says. After appealing his taxes recently, Monk received notice that his assessment would be reduced. The municipality informed Monk he should pay his taxes in full, and he would get a reimbursement.

However, Anson, Hindon and Minden has made an appeal against the re-assessment, so Monk does not yet know if he'll ever get the rebate.

Still, the fact that the assessment was reduced proves the point of residents concerned their property has devalued with a flood plain rezoning.

Within a flood plain, some areas are considered by the MNR to pose greater flood risk than others. The areas with deeper and faster moving water closer to the river channel, as well as closer to storage areas, are called the floodway. Other parts of the flood plain, where flooding is shallow and there is very little flow, are referred to as the flood fringe.

With part of his property located in the floodway and part in the flood fringe, Monk says his abilities to develop are limited.

"If a building burns down, I may only be able to re-build it to existing scale," says Monk. "But the rules and regulations are so cumbersome I may not afford to build. It's like being caught between a rock and a

dry," Monk says. High water is one thing, but there have been no lives lost.

"I'm not saying it couldn't happen. I'm saying their mapping is wrong."

Monk's house is considered floodway, while the funeral home next-door is flood fringe. "Like hell, if the river floods it's all going to get it," he maintains.

This spring heavy rains caused the Gull River to overflow at certain points. Monk took photographs of his property, which had no visible build-up of water. Other pictures show flooded areas behind the Dominion Hotel, on Peck Street, and a few spots along Deep Bay Road on Sinc Nesbitt's property and the Sewage Treatment Plant. "None of that property is in a flood plain, and it's underwater. I'm considered floodway, yet here I am, high and

"If they're not happy they can pay me, move me or leave me alone," funeral director Gord Monk says about provincial restrictions which prohibit producers of pathogenic waste from residing on flood plain property. Funeral directors 'are trained to handle and dispose of these wastes properly, but it would appear the government just doesn't trust us'.

hard place."

The province generally allows only minor additions to existing buildings in the floodway, providing they are flood-proofed. New development is not permitted without supporting engineering data to indicate that developments can be flood-proofed without off-site impacts.

"I have a commercial lot where the building covers about 20 per cent of the property," says Monk, adding that the ministry may allow for 25 per cent of his existing building for expansion. "That leaves me with 75 per cent of commercial property with no real value. It makes for a nice looking lawn, but that's it."

Even if Monk does get permission to expand, "banks and government lending agencies are not very receptive to lending money for expansion on a floodway," he says.

Since it's difficult to get financing for construction on a flood plain, Monk says he was lucky recent plans to expand the home were underway before previous council passed the flood plain bylaw. "That's the only reason I got mortgage funding for the existing expansion. I had a registered site plan and approval prior to the passing of the bylaw."

Although the province's standpoint on flood plain policy is that it's to protect future homeowners from damages incurred through sloppy development planning, says the ministry's mapping is inaccurate.

He has been told there is some leeway to mapping based on an aerial survey, which is the method used in mapping flood plains in Anson, Hindon and Minden.

"We were told this whole flood plain situation was based on a 100-year history, but no one seems

dry," Monk says.

When the ministry first discussed flood plain policy with AHM and Lutterworth councils, it was concluded that the communities could suffer because of zoning changes. AHM council passed its bylaw without holding a public meeting to show the final mapping, and Monk is just one resident who sent an objection to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

Lutterworth Township just received its revised mapping in May and will hold a public meeting before making any final decision. At that time, Reeve Carol Puffer told the *Echo* the original mapping left too many large chunks of undeveloped property in the floodway. "Just because a person had land that was undeveloped, he was being penalized," she said.

"Lutterworth council was smart," says Monk. "They've backed the ministry into a corner."

Although Monk isn't sure what will become of his property, he wishes the province would be more understanding about his problems and see the "inaccuracies" of the mapping in Minden.

"I can see them wanting people to hold construction back a reasonable distance from the river. But what are they trying to protect us against here? I've never been flooded out, yet there are so many restrictions."

"I'm concerned with water pollution and our environment. Excessive numbers of septic beds by our water is damaging."

"There are a hell of a lot more important issues to worry about. They need to concern themselves with lakeshore development and forget about the damned flood plains."

Snowdon needs study

Continued from page 2

curate measurements so the land could be changed from EP to an appropriate flood plain zoning where restricted development is allowed.

"I think they're just using the EP as a tool to get a flood plain policy in (the township)," says Simmons. Both the Irondale and Burnt River systems flow through Snowdon Township, which has no flood plain zoning bylaw policy.

"If they (the ministry) want the flood plain in, they should do an engineering study for both rivers. Those rivers run through a lot of our

land. But because Snowdon is so sparsely populated, it's the owner who has to pay for a survey."

Simmons says it's ridiculous to expect individuals to have their own land surveyed for flood plains, and then face the "added cost of developing their own land."

A meeting between landowners and ministry representatives will be held at the township office in Gelert at 8 p.m. on September 29.

"It's an issue we have to wrestle with," says Simmons. "We'll have to either challenge Natural Resources or work with them."

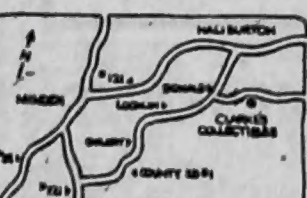
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THIS WEEK

Poorly planned development isn't worth the taxes: MMA

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Sometimes the cost of development is higher to a municipality than the tax assessment received back, says a community planner with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

Municipal Advisor Ruth Melady says each council has the right to limit development or allow it, as long as it can justify its reasons if challenged.

"The municipality should have a good sense of how development is going to affect the area before they make any decisions," Melady told the *Echo* recently.

Although she was asked to discuss backlot development with Anson,

Hindon and Minden's Planning Advisory Committee on July 5, Melady stresses there are a multitude of issues which the committee must take into consideration for good planning.

"There are very few issues that stand on their own," Melady says. "Once you start developing backlots, you have more people and need more services."

"There are so many things to consider: Do the schools have enough seating? Is the library big enough? Are there enough social clubs? Those kinds of things are often forgotten when a municipality is looking at development."

Often a municipality won't consider the broad scale of implications when deciding on whether or not to

allow development, says Melady. "They might figure they're already plowing the road, so why not allow development? They don't realize there's a great variety of issues."

Backlot development is an issue in all municipalities with lakeshore, says Melady. "Some just haven't had the pressures to deal with it yet. Some feel their lakes are already filled to capacity and they don't know whether development will affect that. Some are concerned with water quality. Others want to increase their number of residents."

"Every municipality has a different priority. Planning policy isn't the same from one municipality to the next. It's up to the local politicians to decide what's best for the area."

Minden council has been looking at the township's policy to prohibit backlot development. A definition of backlot isn't outlined in AHM's official plan, so the municipality's Planning Advisory Committee has been working under guidelines which prohibit development on property within 1,000 feet of a lake and having no shoreline frontage.

Although the 1,000 foot setback isn't stated in the official plan, it can be defended by township planner Bob Lehman, says Melady.

Still, council must determine how much expanded development is going to cost the municipality and decide whether it's worthwhile, says Melady. Things such as culverts, road maintenance, snow-plowing and other hard services should be taken into consideration because of the expenses involved.

"It depends on the tax level and the level of services provided. It's just like what anybody who has a small business has to do. But it's a very complex procedure."

Melady suggested to the planning committee that lot levies are a way of paying for services which result from this development. Council recently increased lot levies on serviced properties by 500 per cent—from \$200 to \$1,000—under recommendations by the committee.



Irene Moxam, a nurse at the Minden Hospital, helped the Minden Lionesses with their draw on Saturday. The quilt raffle raised \$460, which was donated to the hospital building fund. A pass-the-bedpan campaign garnered \$675 for present hospital needs.

The search is on for a kitty at Hyland Crest

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden is looking for a new resident—a cute and cuddly kitten.

Activities director Doris Robertson and adjutant Linda English have gotten permission to keep a pet at the home to help comfort the residents.

"A kitten would be wonderful for the people living here. They need a furry little critter to pet," says Dorie McAllister, who works in the office. "A pet strikes a chord that humans can't. The residents here need that unquestioning love that you get from an animal."

Studies have shown that cuddling with an animal can provide a number of health and emotional benefits which are essential for senior citizens.

"So many people who come here from their own home have had pets," says Ms. McAllister. "When they come to live here, they don't have a kitchen, they share a room and they leave everything behind."

We think this kitten should bring these people right out of their shells."

Anyone willing to donate a kitten which is ready to leave its mother can phone either Ms. Robertson or Ms. English at 286-2140. The kitten must be female, and have some white fur so it can be easily seen by residents with failing vision.

"We'd like to have people bring their kittens in so the residents can choose one," says Ms. McAllister. "We really like to get the community involved."

Skating club

Continued from page 3
still don't have all the facts and figures."

Bill Davis says when the committee met with school representatives in the spring, they talked of running a spring or fall school. The committee preferred a spring school because of potential problems with the equipment at the arena and nothing definite was ever decided upon about a fall school.

Davis says he did tell them that the only cost he knew of was the \$1,200 utilities cost. However, he meant that was the only cost out of many he knew of, not that it was the single cost. The committee doesn't know what it will cost to put this ice in this October.

"As far as I'm concerned, the bottom dollar is to make the arena run as efficiently as possible with as less a burden on the taxpayers as possible," Davis says. "I have a responsibility to justify decisions I make based on tax dollars."

Man charged with trafficking

A 26-year-old Haliburton man has been charged with two counts of trafficking a narcotic.

On Friday night, Minden OPP arrested Terry Grant, whom they allege was selling hashish.

Grant was taken to jail in Lindsay and had his bail hearing on Tuesday. No further details are available.

A REMINDER

New Minimum Wage

Ontario's minimum wage rates are increasing by 25 cents an hour. As of the work week in which October 1st, 1989 occurs, the general minimum wage becomes \$5.00 per hour and the rate for students under 18 increases to \$4.15 per hour.

New Public Holiday

Beginning in 1989, December 26th (Boxing Day) becomes a public holiday with pay under the Employment Standards Act.

Ontario employees now have a right to this holiday unless they fall under certain excepted classes of worker or industry.

December 26th is the eighth paid public holiday along with New Year's Day, Good Friday, Victoria Day, Canada Day, Labour Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

Additional information may be obtained from the Employment Standards Branch, Ontario Ministry of Labour. The telephone number of the office serving you is listed in the blue pages of your local telephone directory.

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Gerry Phillips, Minister

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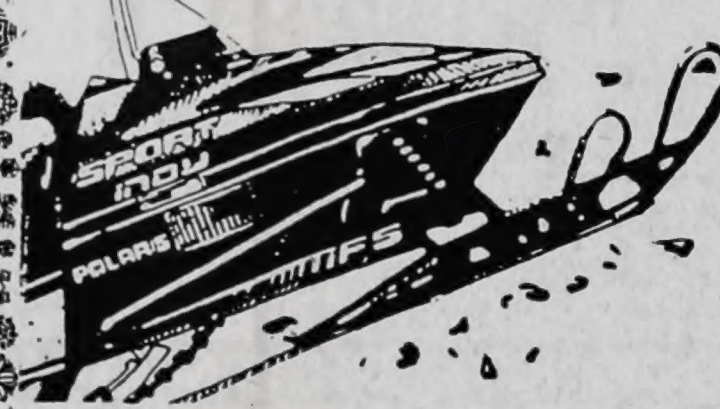
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New committee would advise councils

Continued from page 4

before Muskoka's is completed. Such committees aren't generally started in cottage country because of the costs involved, he added.

The developer would be required to pay for a private consultant to do any assessments. (Reid says most large consulting firms now do environmental assessment as part of their routine work. Some planning consultants are also qualified.)

Wildlife author Ron Lawrence pointed out that a consultant could be biased in his assessment. "Surely the role of that consultant is to clear the way for the developer—there's no doubt about that."

Reid stressed that a consultant's statements on an environmental assessment shouldn't be any different from an assessment on roads, water and sewage.

"Before development is approved, assessment recommendations would be required. Just as there are standards for roads, sidewalks, and waste disposal, there are also things like protection of rare plants and disposal of waste water."

Lawrence said he finds it difficult comparing the urban-area Halton and Waterloo groups with one proposed for Haliburton County. "Cottage country is eating up more and more environmental land. If someone is putting in 50 lake lots, no study can tell me there will be no impact on the environment. Anywhere there's people, there's an impact to the land."

Reid pointed out that, in cottage country, there is also an urban core. "In terms of politics, it's the same type of people living in both areas. It's just that we've got a lot more left to lose and the luxury of not having lost it all yet."

"What we must do is preserve the best of what we've got. Maybe that means that saving the best 5 or 10 per cent is the all we can do. But it must be done."

Later in the meeting, resident Michael Collins told Reid this philosophy is "fatal. You should try

to save 90 per cent, not only 10 per cent. We need to stop and have an immediate 90 degree turn and start preserving all life."

"If you put 80 cottages on a lake, you've sold the lake," said Collins. "The ecosystem would be lost, and there's no way you could go back."

But Reid said small projects are not only easier to tackle, but more widely accepted by the public. He also pointed out that the 5 to 10 per cent figure "is only one component in preserving the environment. You could fence off a lake and still have it killed by acid rain. If we deal only with the global issues and forget about the 5 per cent, then we're not doing much better. I'm not sure whether a 90 degree turn is possible, so we do what we can, where we can."

Lawrence echoed this statement, and said it's important to think globally, yet act locally. "We tend to forget that we're part of a global village. The problem isn't Ontario,

it isn't Canada, it's the whole damn world. We cannot continue as a species if we keep doing the damage we've been doing for the last thousands of years."

"The people of Haliburton County can't save the rain-forests in Brazil, but we can develop a personal conservation belief. People need to be informed—they need to understand their environment."

Young people also need education, but using scare tactics may backfire, said Reid, who has been involved with a number of high school groups and found the attitudes of some teenagers to be startling. "They have a tendency to throw up their hands and say, 'let's party while the earth is still here—party till it's gone.' By emphasizing the problems too much we can turn people off."

About 100 area cottagers recently attended a day-long seminar held at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre in an effort to

learn more about conservation, pointed out Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations president Jean Anthon.

And, as reported elsewhere in this week's *Echo*, cottagers' groups in Anson, Hindon and Minden are banding together to act as watchdogs of development in the municipality.

Reid said cottagers and locals in Muskoka are working together to present a united front to defend their concerns before the governments.

Lawrence said such efforts are good, but added there is a certain irony underlying cottagers' concerns. "Nothing is more insane than the cottaging industry." Twice a week cottagers are burning three hours worth of gasoline to visit their second home on the weekends. "Maybe the idea of having a second home should be outlawed," he said.

In Muskoka, cottagers and locals are working together to present a united front to their government, said Reid.

Carnarvon resident Dr. Gordon Smith, who is in the process of implementing an environmental committee to advise Anson, Hindon and Minden council, brought up the fact that some municipal governments are forming their own groups.

Cardiff Township's environmental committee, chaired by Deputy Reeve Keith Murphy, has removed 30 per cent of Clerk-Treasurer Nancy Wright-Laking's workload. In a telephone interview, Murphy told the *Echo* the committee's "big thrust right now is that an actual wetlands study is being done in the township."

Dr. Smith also brought up the question of funding for such a group. So far Muskoka has spent its own money, and found no available funds or cost-sharing, explained Reid. "We really depend on private groups and individuals."

Although the mandate of an environment committee is to maintain conservation concerns over propos-

ed developments, a sure way of preservation is to purchase land and make sure there is no development. These trust organizations, wishing to "preserve open space and scenic lands," either buy property or seek out donations of land. Such dealings would be feasible for property or lake associations with a large number of members, said Reid. Other groups work on stewardship programs with private landowners, asking them to agree upon keeping their land natural.

Currently, heritage groups are "springing up all over Ontario," said Reid. Last year the Muskoka Heritage Foundation was created and, since it's registered as a charitable foundation, covers a broad mandate ranging from history and culture to archeology and environment. "Heritage can be broadly defined, and will include the performing arts, arts and crafts, architecture, marine heritage (boats), and sports (regattas)."

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3. **Building Upgrading** — To upgrade the skills of those working in the construction industry. Course is being held in conjunction with Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton.

All courses start in October.

Anyone interested in applying or wanting further information, please contact the Bancroft/Haliburton C.I.T.C. office at 1-800-267-2857 or (613) 332-4356.

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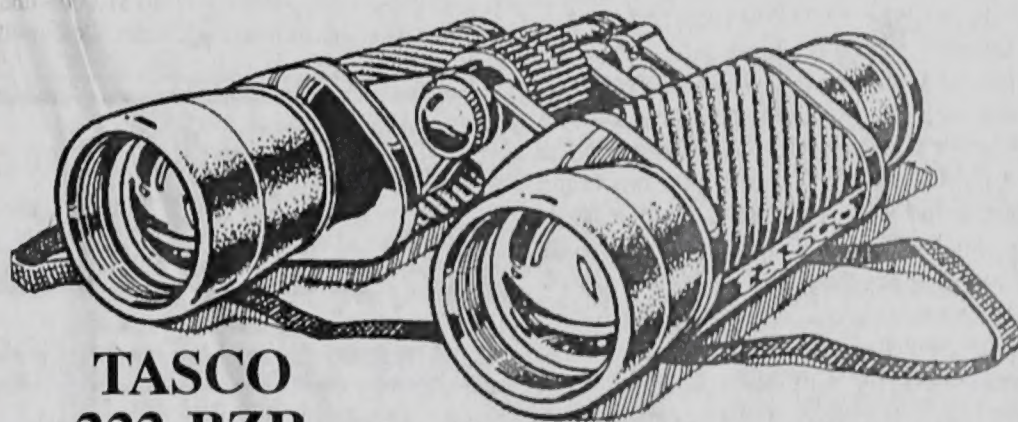
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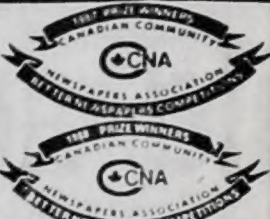
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 105 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037.

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

A waiting game

Ontario Health Minister Elinor Caplan paid a brief visit to Haliburton last Friday to discuss the proposed chronic care addition to Haliburton Hospital with local politicians and hospital officials. If her presence engendered initial optimism that the government was willing to listen to the local point of view, her words left little doubt that the project is all but dead. Caplan told the local delegation that no funding would be available for the project until yet another study is completed. Apparently she remains unconvinced that the community needs 18 chronic care beds, despite evidence that has been available for at least a decade, and despite the fact that the project was given tentative government approval more than three years ago. That decision was based on an identifiable need, and in subsequent years the need has grown more acute. Health care workers acknowledge that if the 18 beds existed today, all of them would be filled, and there would still be a waiting list. The county's senior citizens home is presently doing its best to cope with a number of acute care patients, people it was not designed or equipped to serve. And a study released by the District Health Council this year lends its support to the proposed Haliburton hospital addition.

Caplan's tactic of demanding yet another study is both wasteful of public money and insulting to the people who have worked long and hard to bring the hospital expansion project so frustratingly close to fruition. Yet is typical of the provincial government's approach to dealing with the needs of Haliburton County. The more a project is delayed, the more costly it becomes. (It has been estimated that the cost of the hospital expansion project rises by as much as \$40,000 a month). In a matter of months, or years, the dreamed-of project becomes too expensive for local people to sustain. No matter how vital the project may be, there is a limit local financial resources, and when costs must be shared, as in the case of the hospital expansion project and the Haliburton sewer line proposal, they can eventually outstrip a community's ability, or willingness, to pay. It appears the government's tactic is to delay the project until the community's share becomes unaffordable. Caplan and her provincial colleagues could then say it was not they who destroyed a community's dream.

The attitude of the provincial government, as manifested by Caplan last Friday, is nothing less than a breach of the public trust. Canadians have always believed that governments exist to serve society's needs. Our feelings about politicians have been mixed, but for the most part we have respected them. We had faith that they would act in our best interests because, in the end, they were accountable to us. Yet the evidence is growing that governments no longer act in the best interests of the majority, but pander instead to every special interest group that hires a spokesman and conducts a lobbying campaign. Governments squander public funds at an alarming, potentially disastrous rate, and we feel powerless to stop them. There is no longer a clearly defined right and left in the political spectrum. Every party is left of centre, and the degrees by which they vary are barely discernable.

The time has come for all of us to cast off the mantle of deference with which we approach politicians like Elinor Caplan and John Eakins, and take a more aggressive stance. We must tell them in the strongest terms that their platitudes and excuses are tedious. We must tell them that we want an end to government waste, that we'd rather have essential services like the hospital expansion and the sewer line than grants for every social service and community activity in place or not yet thought of.

The provincial government's coffers are swollen with money wrenched from the pockets of Ontario residents. But far too much of it is being squandered on services that range from non essential to utterly outrageous. That won't stop until we call a halt, until we are prepared to establish priorities that don't include endless expansion of social services and the doling out of frivolous grants, accompanied by self-serving press releases extolling government magnanimity. We can't afford waste, but we can afford essential services like the Haliburton Hospital chronic care wing.



Sinc Nesbitt's winners

Photo by Len Pizze

Skating clubs a joint effort

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

At a time when it is so important to promote physical fitness for our youth and direct their attention away from television and the street, I feel a great injustice was done by the Recreation Committee by its decision to raise the ice fees to the Highland Skating School so drastically.

The Highland Skating School is not a "PRIVATE SCHOOL", as stated by a Committee Member in *The Echo*. This was the third off-season school and the facts were all there. The Minden and Haliburton Skating Clubs made it a joint effort to provide our skaters with the opportunity to improve relations with each other and to practice their skating

in close proximity to their home. Also, it was a move to promote good relationships with the towns in and around Haliburton, giving all the same benefits offered in larger centres. A joint bank account secured any surplus money which was used for operating expenses.

The volunteer executive members of both clubs ran the Highland School and Toni Carr was appointed the administrator. She has volunteered hundreds of hours making phone calls, attending meetings and making and mailing applications, etc. Toni is an inspiration to both clubs and to all the clubs she represents for the C.F.S.A., her only fault being that the enthusiasm for our children knew no boundaries.

An ad in *The Echo* announced the dates for Fall School and The Power Skating School. Power Skating was added to the program to give all skaters, especially hockey players, an opportunity to improve their stroking, strength and skill. These were open

Please turn to page 14

Putting everything in place

NOTEBOOK

by Len Pizze

IT SOMETIMES strikes us as ironic that while *The Echo* is one of the most public of all the businesses in Haliburton County, it is also, perhaps, one of the least understood. It appears every Wednesday, week after week, year after year, but few people know quite how that happens — how much time is spent creating each issue, and how a newspaper is organized.

That fact was driven home to us once again in the past week, after I announced that Martha Perkins had been named editor of *The Echo*, a title that I had held since I came to the community in 1978. Did that mean I was tired of being editor, that I was going to spend less time at the newspaper, or even retire? people asked. Was I leaving the community? Did it mean that Martha was now in charge of *The Echo*, and its employees had a new boss?

I found the questions surprising, even a little dismaying, but perhaps I shouldn't have. Most peo-

ple, it seems, think that the editor runs the newspaper, perhaps because the editor is the person whose name they see most on the pages of the paper. In fact, however, while the job of editor is a key one, the editor does not run a newspaper. The person who holds overall authority for every aspect of a newspaper is the publisher. At *The Echo* the publisher is also the sole owner of the business, but that isn't necessarily the case at other publications. Many community newspapers are owned by individuals, but a growing number of them are owned by large companies that want to gain a strategic foothold in rural media markets.

What does the editor do? Put simply, the editor is in charge of the editorial content of the newspaper — the news stories, features, columns and photographs. The editor decides what stories will be written for a particular issue, what meetings will be covered and who will be profiled. Stories are assigned to reporters, and it is the editor's job to ensure that they are written. The editor also 'edits' articles submitted to the newspaper by columnists, letter writers and other contributors, to ensure that they are grammatically correct and meet whatever

Please turn to page 13

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

EVERY SO OFTEN a person stops to realize that this old world is in bad shape, and as each day passes it seems to get worse with the depressing news we hear from all parts of the globe. Our faith in human nature is always restored when a story with a happy ending comes along. Such was the case this week, after a conversation with Gary Warburton. I realized that good things are still happening and there's still some honest people left in this world. Gary was telling me that he and his wife decided to have a three day vacation last week and take in the C.N.E. in Toronto, do a little shopping and then go on to Niagara Falls. When they arrived at Niagara, they booked into the Diplomat Inn Motel and the following morning went for a short walk and had breakfast at a nice restaurant a short distance from their motel. Following breakfast they went to take a look at the Falls and they were about to enter the tunnel when Gary realized he had lost a \$100 bill. He told his wife that the only place he could have lost the money was at the Clairon Motel Restaurant. It was an hour and a half from the time they left the restaurant until he made the phone call to management to see if by any chance the money had been found. He was told that the waitress had found the bill on the floor near the table where they were eating and that they had put it away in the cash register for safe keeping. The Warburtons then hired a taxi and went back to the restaurant to pick up the money and thank the waitress and owners for being so honest. The waitress could easily have pocketed the money without anyone knowing about it. It's a true story and thank God for the honest people still left in the world.

The Heritage Walks held each Wednesday morning during the summer months from the government dock in Haliburton are a success story. Leo Dobrenski told me this week that this is the fourth year for the walks and that during this time 1500 people have attended. They came from 70 different places including France, Germany, England and from just about every town and city in Ontario. This year the average attendance was between 35 and 40 people. The attendance usually drops in August, but this year it has held up.

Bob Johnston, a car salesman at Curry Motors Limited in Haliburton, shot a hole in one at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Club on Friday, August 25. It happened on the second hole when he was playing with Leigh Bull, Bill Davis and Dave Stevens.

The government dock on Head Lake at Haliburton is in need of repair. A friend of mine was telling me the other day that he was having some difficulty launching his boat at the dock. When I was out for my morning walk on Saturday I stopped to take a look and noticed that the cement launching ramp should be extended. It would appear that when the water is as low as at the present time, and a boat is being backed into the water, it suddenly drops down. More and more boats are using the local docking facilities and we hope that the powers that be will look into the matter and make the necessary repairs.

Ken Fieldhouse who resides close to highway 121 near C.H.A.C.E. Place told me that on Thursday evening at about 7:00 p.m. he happened to glance out the window of his home and standing on the front lawn were two lovely fawns. It seems that deer, bear and fox are very plentiful this year and it is unusual to see so many of them coming into or close to the village.

Coneybear Motors at Haliburton have received the 1989 Achievement Award from Wheel Horse Products Inc. John Coneybear was telling me that he received the award when he had 125 percent increase this year in sales.

You can always tell that fall is just around the corner when you see the H.H.S.S. Redmen football team working out on the football field at the High School. You can start to look for them any day now, out on the field working themselves into shape for the upcoming season. Another reminder that fall is here and winter can't be far off is the advertisement in this week's paper telling us that the Haliburton Minor Hockey registration will be held at the arena in Haliburton on September 9 and September 30. Registration times are the same on both dates, 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. The registration fees have been set with the Tykes 4, 5 and 6 paying \$75. All other divisions, one player, 7 years and over \$125, family of 3 or more players \$300. O.M.H.A. season passes are as follows: family \$45, single \$20. It doesn't pay to be late for registration as it will cost you \$150 after September 30.

Just a few notes... Erin Nicholls will be missed from the local hockey scene this winter as he will be attending school in Toronto... We are glad to see Vance English home again following an operation on his eye at the Western Hospital in Toronto... Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes of Elliot Lake, Ontario are visiting here this week... Happy birthday wishes go out this week to Pat Kennedy and Blaine Sisson.

Summer disappeared in a snap

NORTHERN LIGHTS



Virginia Muenzel

AND JUST LIKE THAT, summer's over. But wasn't it grant? Even the rainy days were pleasant this year. If we could only find a way to stop the summer from whizzing by so quickly.

Would you believe that three hundred and ten people went down the river? Ev and Ethel have the signatures to prove it. For some reason that we won't question, the river stayed high and fast, except for the last couple of weeks. The last tube was on Saturday.

It was the traditional shore dinner day. Ed and I begged off 'cause we had to be there to greet the company. (It was chilly.) But Judy took four brave souls down for a lovely, quiet tube. Two of them were from London, England. They were impressed.

Do you get a big kick out of showing off your little piece of Haliburton as we do? Especially when the weather cooperates, and all the nicest people show up. The raccoons were even kind enough to leave us some corn. We always end the day sitting around the huge campfire toasting our toes while a half a dozen deep conversations go on.

Sunday evening, we could have found a place to go see fireworks, but nature gave us the definitive

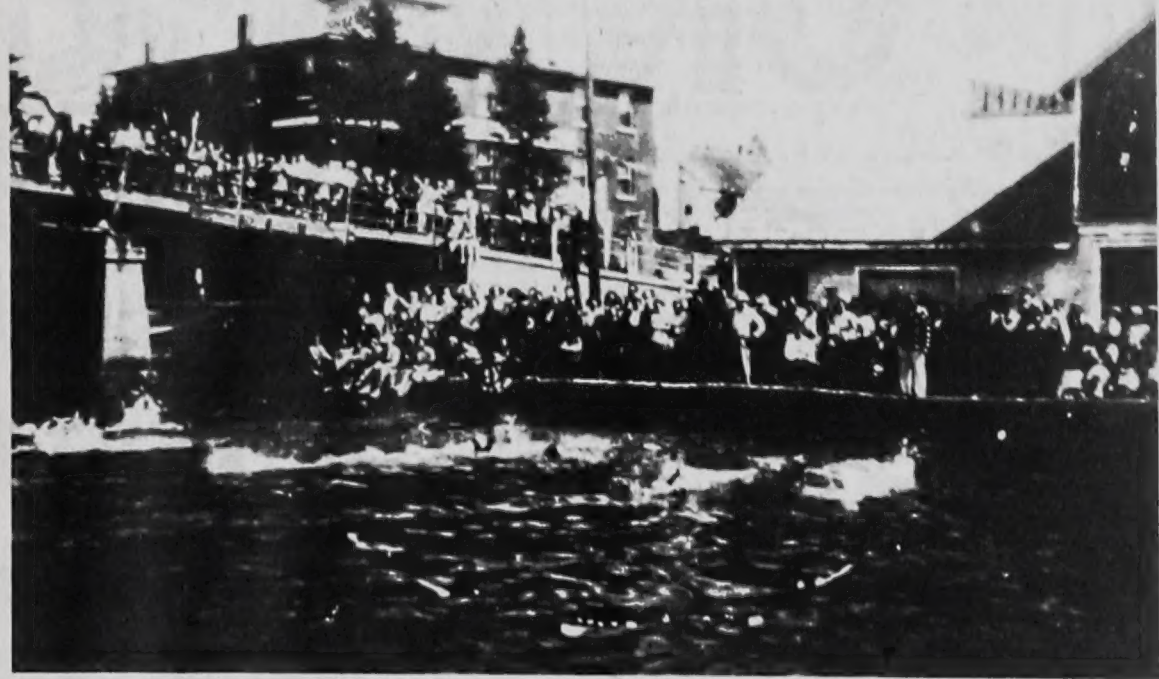
display of North America. Good old Aurora Borealis. It was a humdinger too. With reds and greens that brought oohs and ahs from the English couple and the one Canadian, who had never seen anything so wonderful before. It was a great way to end this summer.

Now everyone's talking about getting back into the grind. Bringing in the wood. Putting down the garden. There's a million things to do. Fortunately, most of them have to be done outside, because this is my favorite time of the year.

Actually, when I think of it, the only times I don't care for in Haliburton are the tail end of a long winter, and the intensely hot days in summer. It's getting so that the rest of the days each seem like a gift. When the geese fly over heading south, I wish them a safe journey, and luck to dodge the hunters' bullets. It seems that here, for everything that goes away, another comes. We wait for the whistling swan. We know some year it won't come back. But, maybe something else will take its place.

People are gifts as well. Some more than others. And some of them we'd rather not meet at all. But so many of the folks who pass through our lives leave a piece of their talent, or insight, or a kindness that enriches our lives. I often feel that just the persons I need seem to turn up at the most opportune times. And then, when they've done their job, they go out of my life, almost as if they had another assignment elsewhere.

I guess I'm rattling on today. Maybe it has to do with getting older, but hopefully wiser. But sometimes, lately, I feel the need to take stock of how good life is, on the whole. Particularly in Haliburton. And I need to thank God for bringing me here, and Haliburton for having me.



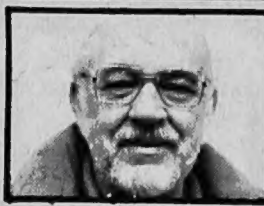
Pic of the Past

The only problem with the annual regatta in Dorset was it became too popular! So many swimmers raced

across the narrows that boat traffic would be lined will up into the Lake of Bays—and they were as rare as going to the swimmers. This picture, with Hotel Dorset in the background was taken in the 1940s and provided by Jack and Irene Clayton of Dorset.

Knock-knees gone, love remains

AS OTHERS SEE IT



Bob Giuliano

THERE WAS THIS seven-year-old, blonde, knobby-kneed, skinny kid. She was my cousin. I lived at her house for awhile when going to seminary. Her wide blue eyes loved me with an openness and innocence that only a trusting child can have.

For some reason known only in the mystery of little girl hearts, I was special to her, the "man" of her seven-year-old life. She was special to me. I loved her too. WE promised before the whole family to love each other forever. I was to "wait for her to grow up". It was fun and cute. No one takes a child's heart too seriously.

When I married another, I took Betty around to meet my little cousin. The little blue eyes were hurt and angry and told me I had broken my promise.

Of course she would grow up and when she did she would understand all this and we would both laugh at her childhood heart.

Cavelletti has said that "a child is fullness of love seeking free and fullness of love in response." We don't see children the Cavalletti way. But when we remember our own very early love we wonder if the world has taught us to be ashamed of that deep, passionate, consuming love that ruled our lives before Grade 5.

My little cousin is now forty. She is a mother of

two bright and spirited kids, the wife of an engineer and she is a competent business person. She is still curly blonde. Tall, skinny and blue-eyed her knock-knees have disappeared. We haven't seen much of each other over the years. We hardly know one another well, just cousins in a very busy world. The odd summer at Hall's Lake has occasionally brought families together. Last week we had a day of family visiting. Lots of catching up to do.

She still loves me! She didn't say so, didn't have to. We gently talked of her little girl days when I lived at her house, but it wasn't the talking that told me. I was just that the love of the little girl was still there in her easy and comfortable trust as it had always been. There was no embarrassment, no harsh, teasing laughter no games. Just the reflection of the child's love in the woman's face.

I've been thinking about that for some days now. It feels strangely new to be loved like that. It is a love that is undeserved, unearned. It is simply in that heart of the curly, blonde woman who remembers and is the little girl. The love is there in her heart for me. It is a mystery. It makes no claims, nor seeks to be explained or justified. The love is just still there and that is O.K. A happy memory, a gracious reality, a gift to me.

The Book of Little Books says over and over again that we are all loved like that by One whose heart is simply love like a child's heart is. How rarely we bask in that Love.

My little cousin's childish love reflected to me the simple, free and vast love of Yahweh. We made promises with His Love too which we didn't keep. But that Love is still there and will be more clear when the "family" gets together again.

It all boils down to this: The great God Almighty, the Creator of the whole Universe loves me. I know this because my little cousin loved me and still does!

DOWN OUR ROAD



Sharon Lynch

IT WAS LABOUR DAY WEEKEND and no one was looking forward to going back to the city. Despite the cooler weather, the sun was still pleasantly warm and you could stay in it all day with little chance of burning. Cool nights had lowered the lake temperature but as long as the sun shone they still swam and skied. However those late night skinny dips had dropped off. Across the bay you could see some red starting the fire of autumn.

He and his sister had decided to go out for supper in Carnarvon, a sort of end-of-the-season, gee-we-hate-to-leave affair. Their two sons went along as well, glad for any excuse to eat in a restaurant. The meal was great and everyone was feeling full of stomach and mellow of spirit on the drive back to the cottage.

"Stay for some Irish coffee," his sister invited. She winked and continued, "Maybe we'll even have two. Toast out the summer and herald in the fall." Since it was a short walk back to his cottage up the hill and he didn't want to see the evening end yet, he readily agreed. His sister made dynamite Irish Coffee.

The two boys ran upstairs to watch a video and he pulled up a chair on the dock while his sister prepared the drinks. This was one of the best times of the day for him, now and early morning. It was not a star-lit night so the cloud cover kept the air warmer than the past few nights. Despite the darkness, for he hadn't turned on the dock light, or perhaps because of it, he sat and enjoyed the sounds and smell of the night. The water was just in front of and below him, softly touching the sides of the dock with the gentle gurgles of a windless lake. Bullfrogs and crickets chattered all around and the occasional loon called from father out in the bay. The ripe, slightly fishy smell of the nearby water filled his nostrils and he leaned back in his chair, savouring and storing it all away for winter.

His sister returned with two large mugs in hand. She knew the dock well enough not to toneed the light so the darkness remained undisturbed. As usual, the

coffee had a pleasant edge to it and they sat and sipped for a few minutes in silence. Then slowly they started talking over the past summer, what they had accomplished; what would have to wait until next year; gossip around the lake and a curiosity as to what changes in their lives the coming winter would bring.

By now they were on their third Irish coffee and he was glad his cottage was so close. He certainly wouldn't have been able to drive anywhere. As usually happens on a couple of Irish coffees, his sister became more animated and charged with energy, despite the late hour.

"Let's go fishing!" she suddenly suggested. "Now? But we can't see. Besides there's nothing in the bay except rock bass," he told her. It had been a busy summer and he had only gone fishing twice. Both times had been during the day and three small rock bass were all he had caught.

"It's different at night. The big fish come into the bay to feed by the river. What's to see? We can stand right here on the dock to fish." Of course she had an answer for everything and he never could say no to her. So he agreed, thinking it would probably be his last chance until next year so a few casts off the dock would be fun.

Happily, she walked over to the boat house, baited two rods by its light, then flicked off the light and came back to the dock. "You'll see," she stated, casting the line out into the darkness. He followed suit, feeling as though he was casting into a black pit but hearing the plop as the line hit the water. On the third cast, his sister's rod bent almost in half. She let out a shriek that would wake the dead.

"Holy Moses, I've got one!" she yelled, holding on to the rod for dear life. "Look at that rod. It must be a biggie!" Whenever she got excited, she always talked very loudly and rapidly, words spilling out in a long jumble.

The fish was trying to swim deeper, pulling the rod hard as it moved in zig-zagging arcs in the bay. His sister was jumping from one foot to the other, unable to contain her excitement as she held the rod in a vise grip.

"Where's the net?" he asked her, yelling over her shrieks. "Did you bring the net?" No, she hadn't. It was back in the boat house. He ran back to get it, praying the fish wouldn't escape in the meantime. He could still hear her shrieks as he rummaged around until he found the net. Running back towards the dock, he now realized the darkness was

Please turn to page 12

Kids ignored in war-time tales

THE VIEW FROM HERE



Harvey Clarke

LAST WEEK the television and the newspapers were featuring the 50th anniversary of the start of World War II. It was interesting to see how they approached it.

We got reminded of how Britain's Prime Minister Chamberlain said there would be 'peace in our time,' and how Hitler invaded Poland at the end of August in 1939.

On TV it was mostly stock shots of politicians, tanks, German Stukas strafing civilians on the roads of France, working their way up to Newsreel pictures of the Japanese bombing Pearl Harbor, and the arrival of the Americans in the war.

The special section in The Star told us what it was like as recalled by members of the armed forces — and the Silver Star mothers of some of the dead. Even comments from the man in charge of the graves of Canadians in various parts of the world.

We read about various British, German, and Jewish survivors, and even the life of Japanese interned in B.C. We heard what it was like for the Russians in Stalingrad and the Poles in Gdansk.

There were items about the Canadians who married English girls and brought them back — and the ones that stayed in England with their new wives. And the emergence of women as an important part of the workforce.

But I think they missed a bet. Nowhere did I see what it was like to be just a kid in Canada in these times. Perhaps it's because kids weren't considered

to be very important back then, and so there were no files to look up in the newspaper library.

Instead of designer clothes, just like the adults, and walkmen and portable radios of their own, children were supposed to be 'seen and not heard' back in 1939.

We wore flannel shirts, and knee-length britches until we were about twelve. Itchy socks came up to these 'brecks,' worn under high leather Sisman boots with a little compartment for a pen knife — if you were old enough to have one.

The one radio in most homes was a floor-length wooden model with a complicated dial and at least four knobs. Your parents (in my case, my grandfather) had strict control of this valuable item — and what came out of it — particularly when the news was on.

The radio station most people in London, Ontario listened to was WJR, Detroit, and in the early years of the war we got our news from it, because my grandfather was convinced that the CBC was giving us propaganda instead of news.

WJR was the CBS network station, and often the last thing I was allowed to stay up for was the late news: "8.55 Eastern Time, and Columbia and its affiliated stations bring you Bob Trout with the news."

Mind you, the first time I knew war was declared it was because a newsboy came down our street shouting "Extra! Extra! War Declared," selling a London Free Press with giant headlines. I've seen that in the movies and on TV since, but it was the first and last time I ever saw an actual 'Extra' newspaper, and saw someone selling it on the streets.

It must have been just a day or so later that Lionel Perry's father next door came home in an army uniform, and so did Bob Mill's father who was a Major in the Reserve, and a World War I veteran. I guess it was then that the war started to strike home

Please turn to page 12

War's first casualty isn't dead

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



Martha Perkins

"Some people say there are heroes in war. There are no heroes, there is only self-preservation." Clement Reng

WE ALL KNOW HIM. He's a young, boy-next-door, clean-shaven, probably Caucasian and the apple-of-his-mother's-eye type man. Smiling, the secrets of manhood sparkling from his eyes, he gazes out into the horizon—his future glory. We can see he's valiant, brave and proud to be fighting for our country.

Who is this man? Is he really like the thousands of young men who gave up their lives, and their youth in World War II? Wear are the pimply, the nervous laughs and the fear? Did he ever wet his pants when the enemy machine guns fired around him?

In school I read a book called *The First Casualty*, which critiqued the news reports of this century's wars. In all cases, Phillip Knightly (I believe) found

the first casualty of war was the truth.

Judging by a recent article in *Atlantic Monthly*, this was never more true than in World War II. Or at least the sanitized version we received through the eyes of the government and media correspondents.

"Because the Second World War was fought against palpable evil, and thus was a sort of moral triumph, we have been reluctant to probe very deeply into its murderous requirements," writes Paul Fussell. "America has not yet understood what the war was like and thus has been unable to use such understanding to reinterpret and redefine the national reality and to arrive at something like public maturity."

For instance, none of the pictures of the war really show you what bombing was like. Bombs blow up everything—including humans—into hundreds of pieces. "If you asked a wounded soldier or Marine what hit him, you'd hardly be ready for the answer 'My buddy's head,' or his sergeant's heel or his hand, or a Japanese leg," writes Fussell. At Dieppe, those brave Canadian soldiers who followed their buddies into the water had to wade through what was left of those friends. A German soldier recounted: "The dead on the beach—I've never seen such obscenities before. There were pieces of human beings littering the beach. There were headless bodies, there were legs, there were arms."

Please turn to page 11

**ON JANUARY 1, 1991,
CANADA'S
FEDERAL SALES TAX
SYSTEM WILL
CHANGE.**

**PLEASE SAVE THIS
NOTICE.**

**IT EXPLAINS THE
CHANGES AND
THE REASONS FOR
THEM.**

IT IS A MAJOR PART OF THE ONGOING PROGRAM TO REDUCE THE DEFICIT.

A new Goods and Services Tax (GST) will replace the existing Federal Sales Tax. It will be charged at a uniform rate of 9 per cent on the vast majority of goods and services consumed in Canada. The existing federal sales tax rate is generally 13½% at the manufacturer's level.

The present federal sales tax system has been pushed beyond its limits and can no longer sustain the demands placed upon it. The structural weaknesses of the system have given some corporations the opportunity to reduce the amount of tax they would otherwise pay. For a tax system with 75,000 taxpaying corporations, there are 22,000 special arrangements and administrative interpretations required to keep the system in operation.

The present federal sales tax system is an increasingly unpredictable and unreliable source of revenue for the federal government. It must be replaced.

Our enormous debt has put pressure on the government's ability to meet other priorities. Canadians know the risks of not acting to bring the debt under control. The size of the debt has left us exposed to increases in interest rates, and vulnerable to international economic shocks. The reliability and stability of our sources of revenue are all the more important in such an environment. The new federal sales tax will secure year by year reductions in the deficit, while ensuring we can continue to provide Canadians with a standard of services that is among the best in the world.

IT WILL STRENGTHEN OUR INTERNATIONAL COMPETITIVENESS AND CREATE JOBS IN CANADA.

Our current federal sales tax favours imports over Canadian made goods. We are the only country in the industrialized world that is putting itself at such a disadvantage. The existing system also makes Canada's exporters less competitive in the world economy. Our present federal sales tax makes our annual economic output about \$9 billion lower than it would be with the new GST in place.

Under the GST, we will be able to completely remove tax from our exports and make Canadian products more competitive abroad. And in Canada, Canadian-made products will be able to compete more effectively with imports.

The benefits to the Canadian economy from sales tax reform will extend across all regions and sectors of the economy. The Atlantic and Prairie regions for example, will benefit significantly because their economies are resource-based and export-oriented - two sectors that will benefit the most from sales tax reform.

The GST will lower the cost of the machines, supplies and equipment companies have to buy to produce their products. This will lead to higher levels of investment and expand our output. Higher output will lead to more jobs.

Long-Run Regional Output Gains From Sales Tax Reform
percentage change



IT WILL HELP LOW INCOME CANADIANS.

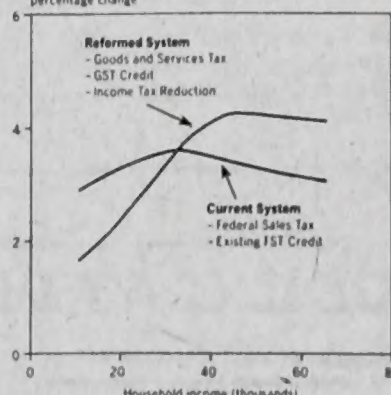
Once the GST is in place, families earning less than \$30,000 a year will be better off. This will be achieved through a combination of income tax changes. First, low income Canadians will receive the new GST Credit. Second, the middle personal income tax rate will be reduced from 26 per cent to 25 per cent.

The GST Credit will be paid every three months and in advance of expenses. Eligible Canadian households will receive their first credit cheque in December 1990, before the January 1, 1991 GST start-up date. About 9 million Canadians will receive Credit cheques. The GST Credit will be calculated on the basis of income tax returns. Every income tax return will contain a one-page form showing Canadians how to apply for the GST Credit.

The amount of the Credit will depend on family size and income. The basic adult credit will be \$275. Most single adults will be able to get an additional credit of up to \$140, for a total of \$415. The child credit will be \$100. Single parents will receive an adult Credit of \$275 for one of their children. Canadian households with incomes up to about \$25,000 annually will be entitled to the full Credit.

A family of two adults and two children, eligible for the full Credit, will for example receive cheques of \$187.50, four times over the course of the year, for a total of \$750.

Fairer System Families with Children
percentage change



IT WILL ELIMINATE HIDDEN TAXES.

Right now, everywhere in this country every time Canadians buy a good or service made in Canada, they are paying federal sales tax. For example, a substantial amount of sales tax is presently buried in house prices. Under the existing system, it is clearly impossible for Canadians to know how much federal sales tax they are paying. There are four different rates on a variety of different products and the tax is buried throughout the production process.

It will be clear to Canadians when they are paying the 9 per cent GST. The broad base of the GST means it will apply to almost everything. The few exceptions will be widely known.

Some retailers in Canada will have cash registers that are capable of showing the GST separately at the check-out counter, while other retailers will not. The federal government will provide an incentive to retailers to assist them in acquiring the cash registers to show the GST separately.

In all cases, the federal government will provide retailers with signs for their stores that clearly indicate that the 9 per cent GST is being applied.

PROPOSED CHANGES.

1. For consumers, the GST will be similar to a retail sales tax, at the rate of 9 per cent on the retail price of goods and services. The GST will replace the existing federal sales tax, which is hidden at the manufacturer's level.
2. The GST will apply to virtually all goods and services sold in Canada; however, Canadians will **not** be charged tax when they buy the following **GOODS**: basic groceries; prescription drugs; medical appliances such as eye-glasses and wheel chairs; residential rents and existing houses.
3. Canadians will **not** be charged tax when they buy the following **SERVICES**: loans, mortgages, securities and insurance policies; health and dental care; most education services; daycare services; legal aid; and municipal transit and passenger ferry services.
4. Newly constructed houses will be taxed, however, most new home buyers will not see a significant increase in the price of a new house resulting from the GST, because there will be a \$900 million GST housing rebate. In many parts of the country price increases will be less than half a per cent. Indeed, many communities should see lower prices as a result of the GST rebate. The main exception will be Toronto, where extraordinarily high land prices may cause prices of new housing to increase by about 1½%.
5. Because the present federal sales tax will be removed, prices will not automatically rise by 9 per cent when the GST is introduced. The prices of some things will be lower, and others higher. The prices of many big-ticket items for example, that are taxed at 13.5 per cent under the present system, will be lower once the 9 per cent GST is in place. The price of other items that are not taxed under the present system will increase.

Finally, well before the GST is up and running, the government will be telling Canadians about the GST and informing them about the kinds of price changes they can expect for key goods and services when the GST replaces the existing federal sales tax.

For instance, here are a few examples of what consumers might expect:

ITEM	PRE-TAX REFORM(\$)	POST-TAX REFORM(\$)
Air Conditioner	780.00	770.00
Car	15,000.00	14,700.00
Snow Tires	200.00	203.00
Hotel Accommodation	90.00	95.00

For more information about the GST, please call:

1-800-267-6620

(English)

1-800-267-6640

(French)

1-800-267-6650

(Telecommunications device for the hearing impaired)



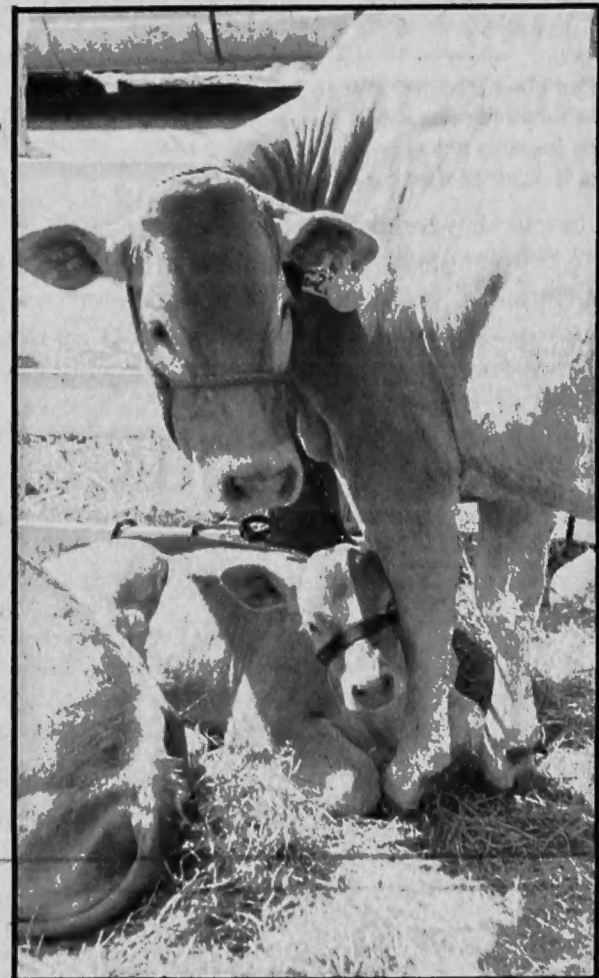
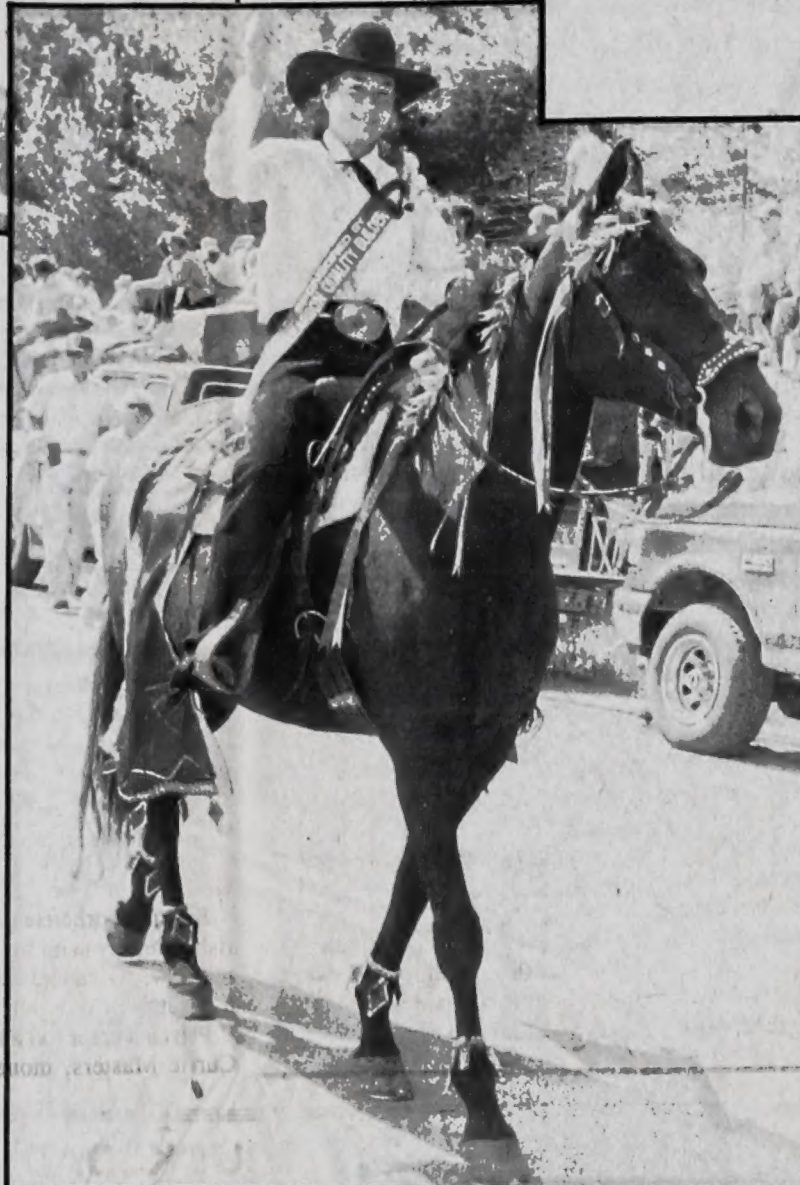
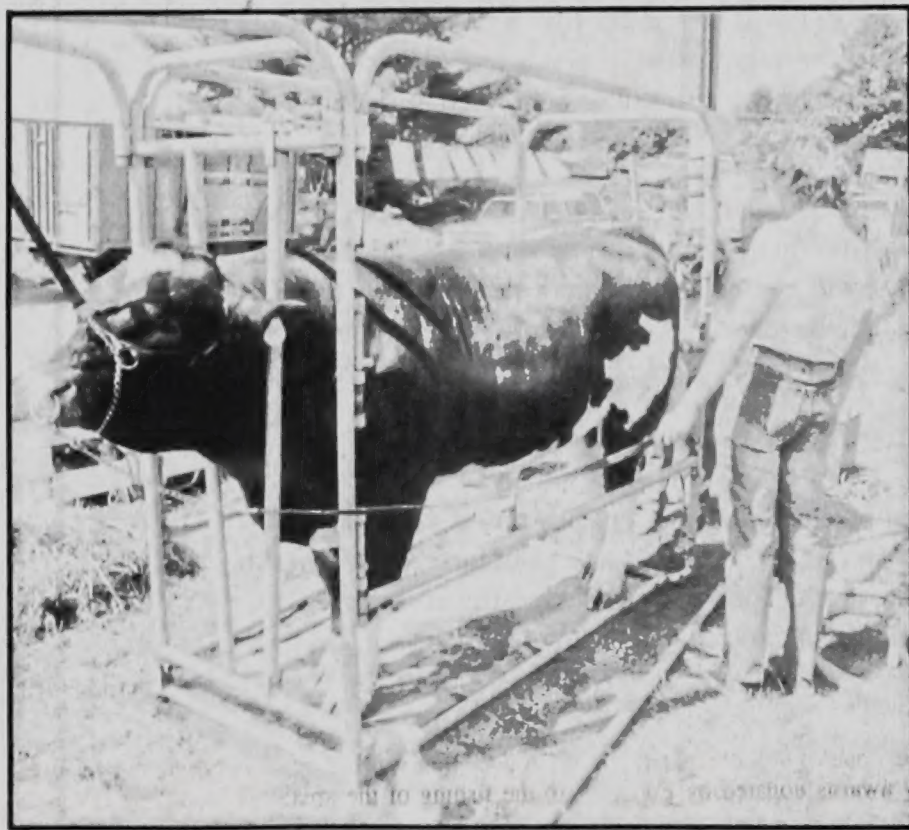
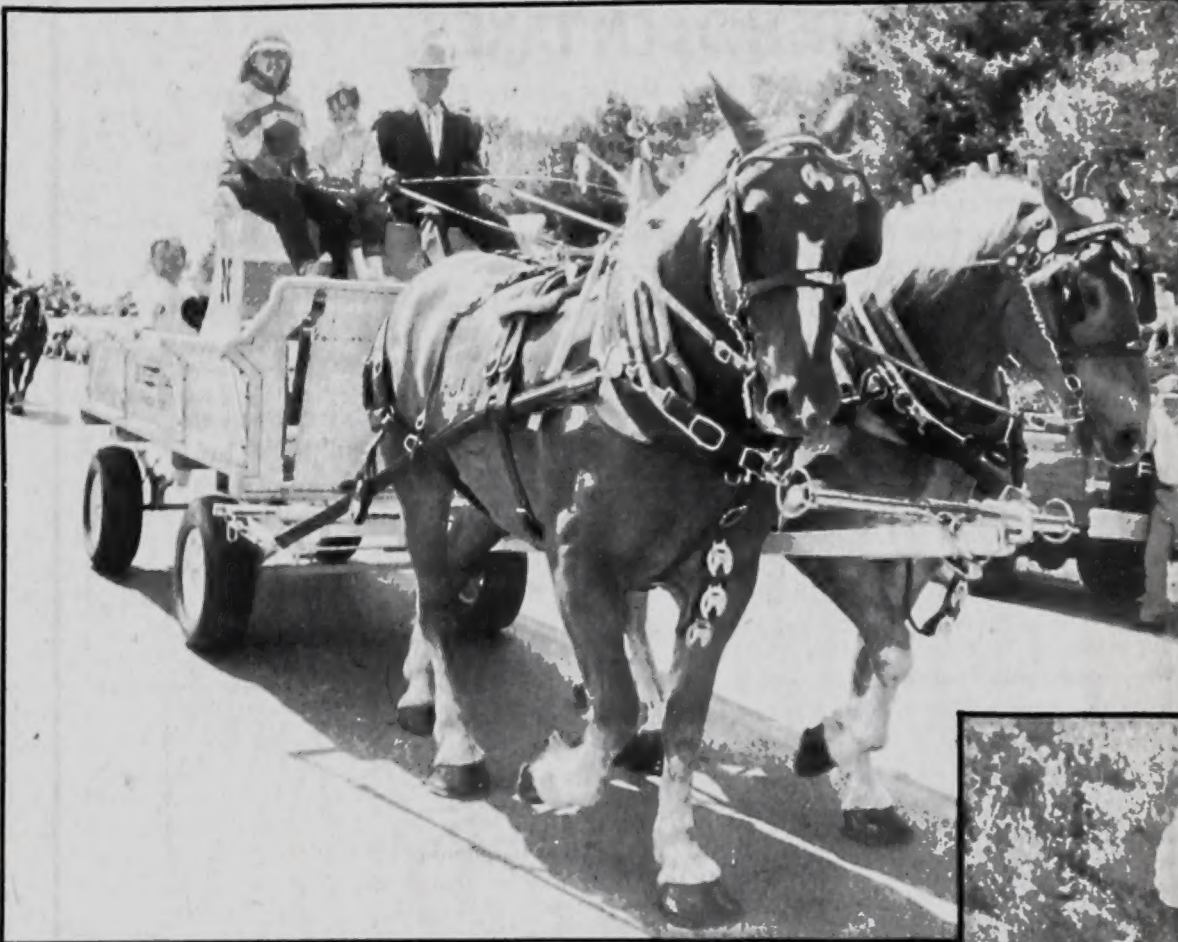
Department of Finance
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Canada

THIS WEEK

At the Kinmount Fair...

Photos
by
Len
Pizzey



Animals crowd pleasers

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

for Boys & Girls ages 12 & up.



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Applications are invited for the position of

CLEANER

2 hrs. per day P.M.
(Monday through Friday)

at the Cardiff Elementary School.

Duties to commence as soon as possible.
Salary and benefits are according to current
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Send written application to:

Mr. James E. Bradley
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507
Haliburton, Ont. K0M1S0

No later than September 8, 1989.



THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT

TRUCK RENTAL FOR WINTER SANDING

The County Roads Department will accept tenders
for the rental of two tandem cab and chassis, with
operator, for winter sanding. One unit will operate
from the Ingoldsby Patrol Yard and the other one
from the Highland Grove Yard.

Tender forms are available from the County Roads
Office and the closing date is **Monday, September
20, 1989** at 4:00 p.m. local time.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1762

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- House League • and Social Events

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If you decide to join the club for the rest of the year
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CONTACT:

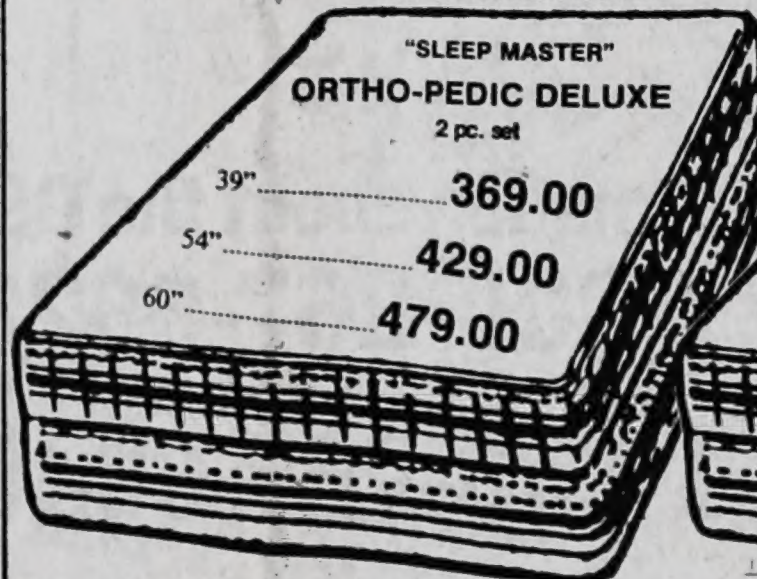
Chris at 457-1423, or
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POINTS OF VIEW

Maturity comes, goes

OFF THE RECORD



Susan Grober

MY LITTLE GIRL is growing up. Six years old and starting Grade 1, my niece Jessica is entering a whole new world.

The signs of advancing maturity displayed by Jessica and her two-year-old sister Sarah have never bothered me before. Perhaps it's sentimentality, but when I saw the two girls this weekend I couldn't help but feel awestruck at how they've changed.

The fact that I haven't seen them often since moving to Haliburton County could explain why their changes are so surprising. But there were times this weekend when Jessica seemed just a little bit too mature.

Sitting on the basement floor, rummaging through my old toys, Jessica found a doll with porcelain skin, China-blue eyes and golden hair to match her own. "I like this doll Su-Su," she said earnestly.

With amused anticipation, I waited to hear her ask, "Can I take it home?" Whenever Jessica would play with my old toys, she'd always find something she just had to add to her collection (*Eaton's wouldn't know what to do with all her toys*).

Instead, she just rolled her eyes, crossed her legs, and said something that left her aunt speechless: "This toy is a lot better than the junk they make

these days."

I spent most of my formative years defending junky toys to my mother whenever she held her wallet shut to my whims. So many cheaply-made, over-priced dolls passed my way while growing up. I always wanted one of those huge, walking, talking plastic monsters with blonde hair. How could Jessica be so practical?

Deciding it better to change the subject, I asked what Jessica would be wearing her first day of school, not really expecting her to have an outfit planned. This kid grew up in denim overalls, after all.

"I wanted to wear my jeans," she started, and I breathed a sigh of relief. Then she continued, "But Mommy wouldn't buy me new ones so I've got a new purple dress." She also let me know that purple is the "in" colour for this fall. "They have it in all the stores." I thought I would faint—my Jessica was a fashion victim.

Later that day, when it was time for me to head back to Lutterworth, Jessica offered to help carry my bags to the car. Such a gracious child.

She even mentioned her *boyfriend's* name above a whisper (and without blushing).

Just when I thought Jessica's maturity was getting to be too much to handle, sister Sarah tried to share some of her limelight by shaking a box of Smarties and doing a comical little dance (candy makes for great maracas when you're on a sugar high).

Furious with jealousy, Jessica purposefully bumped into her little sister to send her and the Smarties flying. So much for new-found maturity...it seems my little girl is here to stay, for a few more years at least.

Everyone must come to terms with the grim realities of war

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE

Martha Perkins

Continued from page 7

Did the readers back home read about that? Not likely. Instead, they were told about the brave men who valiantly tried to take the German stronghold but, sadly, failed. I agree these men were brave. But they were also exposed to things the soul could never be prepared for.

Even later, when we could distance ourselves from the war, the pictures we got did nothing to assault our senses. In *Time-Life's* pictorial "bible" on the war, Fussell points out only three decapitated heads were shown—all of them Asians.

John Steinbeck, who was one of those correspondents who took the government's press releases without question, admitted in 1958: "We were all part of the War Effort. We all went along with it, and not only that, we abetted it... I don't mean the correspondents were liars... It is in the things not mentioned that the untruth lies."

In his incredibly well-researched article, Fussell quotes infantrymen, who were not amused by the reporter's peachy-keen questions. One man replied: "I've got something to say. Tell them it's too damned serious over here to be talking about hot dogs and baked beans and things we're missing. Tell them it's hell, and tell them there're men getting killed and wounded every minute and they're wounded and

they're miserable and they're suffering. Tell them it's a matter more serious than they'll ever be able to understand." At this point, there was "a choking sob" in the soldier's voice. "Tell 'em it's rough as hell. Tell 'em' it's rough. Tell 'em it's rough, serious business. That's all. That's all."

The point I think Fussell is trying to make is that if we had been given a more honest portrayal of war, we wouldn't have been so shocked when the television cameras showed us Vietnam. The reasons for war might not have had the same moral ring to it, but the blood, the mutilations, the shattering of lives would not have been such a shock. As Joseph Conrad said, "The horror, the horror" of the evil which lurks in the heart of darkness.

Now reading all of this, some people would use it as justification for disarmament, and dismantling all the armies. I think the grim lesson war teaches us is we should never have another war, but it also forces us to accept there is evil in this world. No speeches, no good intentions will ever get rid of it. Only the strong can fight that evil; the weak have no bargaining power.

There's another thing I think we have to accept. When I was covering the neo-Nazi rally in Minden, there was a group of local boys who wanted to provoke a fight with the skinheads. I don't think they had any real understanding of what the skinheads represented. What they wanted was a fight. They wanted the opportunity to prove their "manhood."

Every person I talked to in my profiles for this week's issue hoped there would never be another war. But in their heart of heart's, they had come to accept the likelihood was greater than the dream.

County grants van extension

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

An extension has been granted to the owner of a van which has been parked on county property near Lochlin all summer.

Parked on a road allowance of

County Road 1, the van had a swastika flag hanging in the windshield until last Monday. A lean-to is attached to the side, and the van has been used as a residence on weekends. A large green bus has been parked on nearby property for nearly a year.

In August the van's owner, Kevin Widdess of Brampton, agreed with

the county's roads department to move the van during the Labour Day weekend. Widdess owns the adjoining property, located in Snowdon Township.

Although the roads department has set no time limit on the extension, Widdess has said he will move the van within a week.

Miskwabi fishermen lure prizes

The Sixth Great Annual Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association's Junior Fishing Championship was held on Sunday, Aug. 27.

New champion is Tina Votskos who caught a 1 lb. 9 oz., 14 1/4" smallmouth Bass. Second prize went to John Cleveland with his 1 lb. 6 oz., smallmouth Bass and third prize went to Ryan Rusk with his 3 oz., 8 1/4" smallmouth.

First prize for coarse fish went to Tracy Tibbits who caught 2 perch.

Brent Moorhouse tied for first place in the coarse fish category with his catch of a sunfish and a bass minnow. Alexandra Hutchinson came in second with her catch of one perch.

Prizes were a rod and reel donated by Robert and Carrie Masters, monetary awards donated by Ed

Ross and the Votskos and Rosenberg families and fishing kits and filleting knives obtained with the kind assistance of Pat Kennedy of Kennedy Sports and Tackle.

All children received a "goodie" bag which consisted of educational material and a boating safety poster.

Children who did not catch a fish received a consolation prize of a lure via a "fish pond".

Bar-B-Que'd hot dogs were served by chief cook Noel Hutchinson assisted by Monica Strickland.

Jerry Strickland gave a fishing lesson on how not to lose fish once hooked, and how not to make the same mistakes he does.

A good time was had by all and no harm was done to the fishing of the area.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Writer clears up proposal on sewage plan

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to columnist Harvey Clarke in response to Mr. Clarke's criticism of Mr. Walters' proposal that

sewage plant effluent be piped to the Burnt River.

Dear Mr. Clarke:

After reading your recent column regarding my input to the Haliburton sewage treatment plant matter, I decided that a few clarifications/corrections were in order. I list them as follows:

1. First of all, sewage from cottages is not involved here. I am unaware that a single cottage will be con-

nected to the sewage collection scheme. In fact, the only beneficiaries are an expanded Haliburton village and several commercial establishments on Kashagawigamog Lake, i.e. the permanent residents.

2. You seem to have implied that I advocated bypassing the present sewage plant and just dump the sewage in your "backyard". In fact, I said expand the plant as required and pipe the purified effluent to the Burnt River. The conveyance to the Burnt River costs the additional 25 percent.

3. I implied that disposing of the plant effluent in the river rather than in the lake chain looked like a "peachy-keen" idea, and that it was worth serious evaluation (not your kind, by the way) by the Ministry of the Environment (and hopefully the Ministry of Natural Resources). Usually, rivers are preferred over lake for effluent disposal, for the reason that while the effluent is considerably purified and looks clean and clear, it still contains elements that, once in a lake, promote algae and weed growth, along with reduced clarity and oxygen depletion. In a river, however, algae and weeds do not flourish nearly as much, mainly due to the continuous current, and reduced clarity and oxygen depletion rarely occur.

4. I did not suggest that no one lived on the Burnt River. I simply stated that the upper portion of the Burnt River had low recreational use. (By "upper" I mean the part above the confluence with the Drag River at Gelert.) I am aware that there are residents on the Burnt river, particularly at Donald. In fact, I indicated that the discharge be located immediately downstream of Donald (below the dam) because the reservoir there would suffer the same problems that any lake would. And so it was not because that no one lived on the river that I thought it might be a good idea, I would still think so even if it were heavily developed.

5. Please note that I have spoken only as requested, at the Canning Lake Association meeting and to the executive of the Lake Kashagawigamog Association. Not quite trotting it around—yet.

6. I did imply that the Haliburton sewage plant was the cause of the sudden, predictable drastic change in water quality occurring in the mid-70's which was coincident with the plant start-up. It can be explained no other way. I did also imply that the continued slow deterioration of water quality in Can-

ning Lake was likely due to the steadily increased output from the plant, but admittedly this correlation is less certain. I did no state, however, that the plant was the cause of all water quality problems and I left it to the MOE to point out the depletion of oxygen in the waters of Kashagawigamog to the point that lake trout can now barely be supported.

7. The money to be obtained from the Province is not to solve the problems of Kashagawigamog Lake but rather to solve the problems of sewage disposal for several local resorts as well as permit the expansion of the village of Haliburton. Worthy causes likely, but the nutrient loading from the plant to Kashagawigamog will be increased by two to four times rather than reduced. "Upsize" then rather than "upgrade".

8. If my presentation was confusing, my apologies. It was really directed to the Minister and his technical staff, but I also wanted all potentially affected parties to know of the alternative — as quickly as possible. It seems illogical that any municipality would collect sewage from its major town and several resorts, treat that sewage, and then, given that it has that effluent in hand and has a choice between its disposal in a river or one of its most important lakes, chooses the lake because it is closer and will therefore cost less. Even if this lake were not important, not in a critical condition and in need of improvement, and the impact of the extra effluent was not expected to be significant by anyone, the river would still be the better choice under most circumstances.

9. I certainly have no desire to delay the project. Haliburton should be permitted to grow to its full potential unrestrained by sewage disposal problems, but it should not be at Kashagawigamog's expense. Since that lake is probably Haliburton County's most important lake, such an occurrence certainly would be at "cross-purposes". That is why I suggest evaluating the upper Burnt River, which, in its own way, could be as valuable to the County as Kashagawigamog Lake, if it provides the means for assisting economic expansion while protecting and even improving its lake water quality. In fact, the Burnt River disposal option may be the best reason yet NOT to delay the project since it would be an add-on to the present scheme and does not require

Please turn to page 13

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 7

intense by the water. Unfortunately, it not being his own cottage of which he knew every nook and cranny, he had completely forgotten that this summer his sister had altered the dock. Its shape had been changed.

In the dark, he stepped where the dock no longer was and down he went. Now the night exploded in a million stars as the edge of the new dock caught him just above one eye. He lay there a minute, collecting his senses, clearing his befuddled brain.

THE VIEW FROM HERE

Harvey Clarke

Continued from page 7

to a nine-year-old boy...

I can remember food and gas being rationed with stamps and tokens, and my grandmother knitting endless pairs of socks in khaki for the Red Cross, about one sock an evening as I recall.

London became a major centre for the Commonwealth Air Training Plan, with young airmen from all parts of the world coming to town for their basic training, and in some cases their first English lessons.

They flew Harvards and Yales and Ansons for endless hours, flying out to Centralia, Fingal, and other bases near Lakes Erie and Huron, and making most of us dreaming of being flyers when we grew old enough.

Lew Hayes, who lived at our corner, and had taken me up in a Piper Cub when I was just 7, soon signed up, and was a local hero to us all, but his career in the air was abruptly changed to that of a ground instructor after he flew under a bridge in Ottawa on a dare.

Ben Wicks has written about the English children shipped out to Canada for safety during the Blitz, and some of them came to our school. Another vivid recollection from those wartime days was of these kids scrambling under their desks at the sound of a low-flying airplane.

The move had been drilled into them as a survival mechanism, and it was instinctive. The class all giggled, and earned a stern lecture from the teacher, giving us a better understanding of why these youngsters with the woolly clothes and funny accents were in Canada.

I suppose, in many ways, all our young lives were changed by the war, just as they had been shaped by the Depression. That term, of course was a name that was added later. It was many years later that I began to realize that so many of the hardships I grew up with were not considered to be "normal" aspects of childhood.

I just thought it was what "growing up" was all about.

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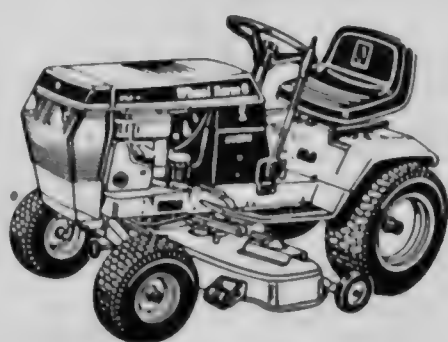
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Spelling out the facts of the newspaper

NOTEBOOK

Len Pizzey

Continued from page 6

stylistic standards the newspaper may establish. At a large newspaper, the job of editor is principally, if not entirely, administrative. At *The Echo*, editor Martha Perkins also writes many of the news stories and features. The job is intensely demanding. It requires seven day work weeks and an ability to be creative under the relentless pressure of the Tuesday production schedule. The newspaper cannot wait. It must be produced, to an absolute deadline, week after week, and nothing can be allowed to interfere with that responsibility — not illness, not fatigue, not the demands of one's personal life. Every letter represents a keystroke, every word a thought, every story the result of personal interviews and countless hours spent at meetings and community events.

Utilize funding

Continued from page 12

any redesign. It permits the project to go ahead, and, even if not undertaken now, provides the comfort that when the expansion scheme does no improve the water quality of the lake or does make it worse, then the Burnt River alternative can be put into effect to reverse the situation. I still feel, however, that it is preferable to remove the effluent now while funding is available and not risk degrading the lakes any further — even temporarily.

10. The Ministry of the Environment is "entertaining the suggestion" because they are concerned for the quality of the lake, they know it is in a critical state, and they are willing to look at all potential solutions with an open mind. Besides, they do not want to spend millions of dollars and end up with another problem.

Finally, it is ironic that while you lament that here again the cottager/city folk want to dump on the hapless residents it seems — in Haliburton County — it is the other way around. And as for "sewage-disturber"? Mr. Clarke, you are too kind.

Kevin Walters
Canning Lake

Add to that pressure the fact that no one knows how large the paper will be until the advertising deadline of five p.m. Monday is reached, and you can see that the life of an editor is not an easy one. Then, too, there are the less tangible pressures that come from setting certain standards and striving always to meet or exceed them. It is possible to produce a newspaper and work less, but the newspaper would not be *The Echo*.

If the editor is doing all that work, what then does the publisher do? There is no simple answer, but a few facts may help frame an explanation.

The most important thing to realize is that the newspaper is a business. If that strikes you as obvious, forgive me, but experience tells us that a great many people think the newspaper is a service, perhaps supported by grants or some other means. They think the newspaper belongs to the community, and will always be here, irrespective of economic downturns, interest rate fluctuations, or competitive pressures. And that impression is reinforced by the fact that there has been an *Echo* in Haliburton County for more than a century. But the fact is, *The Echo*, like every other small business in Canada, must pay its own way, and must make a profit if it is to pay its employees, invest in equipment, create new products and do a good job of serving its readers.

The newspaper generates its revenues in a number of ways, but principally from display advertising —

the space that other business owners purchase in order to tell you about their products or services. It is the total amount of space they purchase in any given week, not the number of news stories that reporters have written, that determines how many pages the newspaper will have. Without advertisements, there would not be an *Echo*.

Other revenues come from classified advertising, subscriptions and the sale of the newspaper in stores, but these are comparatively small, and on their own, would not be sufficient to allow the newspaper to stay in business. In fact, for much of the year, it costs more to print each individual copy of the newspaper than readers pay for it at newsstands. The difference is made up by display ad revenues.

Some other facts may help you understand what the publisher does. *The Echo* has nine employees, all of whom have to work with each other in a pressured, sometimes frantic environment. It extends credit to more than 500 advertisers, and must keep track of and collect those accounts. It has several thousand subscribers, each of whom must be billed annually and receive a newspaper weekly, not only in Haliburton County, but all across Canada, in the United States and overseas. Cash flow must be managed, advertising accounts overseen, supplies purchased, equipment maintained. New technology must be added to keep pace with growth, and to facilitate smooth production.

As well as assuming these responsibilities, the publisher creates and sustains the overall philosophy of the newspaper, and determines what direction it will go next. In countless ways, the publisher provides the impetus and exercises the control that makes the newspaper possible.

At *The Echo*, the publisher also takes photographs, develops and prints them, takes copy from reporters' computer terminals, works with it on the typesetting terminal keyboard and sends it to the digital typesetting machine for output. The physical process of assembling the newspaper — putting stories and photos in place, writing headlines, and sometimes driving the finished paper to Bracebridge for printing and bringing it back early the next morning, are also part of the publisher's job. And too, the publisher writes the editorials. This summer, *The Echo's* editorial staff worked seven day weeks to produce *County Life* as well as the regular newspaper, and the publisher was in the office those seven days a week as well.

I hope this explanation helps clear up any misunderstanding there may have been about the roles that the editor and the publisher play in producing *The Echo*. If nothing else, the reaction to last week's announcement of Martha Perkins' promotion proves that a great many people read the newspaper with interest, and consider it, in the best sense, their own.

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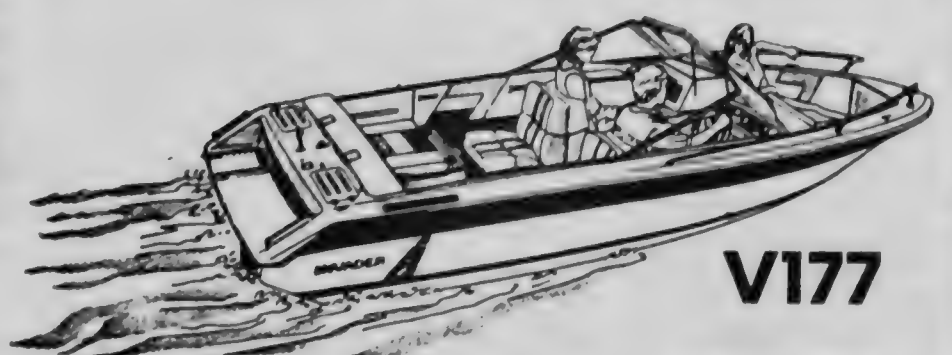
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POINTS OF VIEW

Balancing awe with action in Temagami

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Our readers write...

To the Editor:

For the first time in years I gave myself a summer holiday this August. It was a time-out to re-ignite my sense of wonder. I began this process of reclaiming a rusty sense of awe in the wild beauty of Temagami.

It is called the "Last Wild Stand" as this last virgin white pine forest of North America is currently threatened with clear cut logging. The time I gave myself in this sacred place restored and strengthened my body and spirit. I remembered deep in my soul why I write letters, speak out and work for CHANGE. My feelings of elation were mixed with a heavy sadness that the government of Ontario should be so short-sighted as to give the rights for clear cut logging of this living National Treasure to a company which is already in receivership and is selling this irreplaceable wilderness for political profit and 18 months of short-term employment. Many of us look down on the decisions of South American governments to clear cut the Amazon rain-forests when right in our own back yard the Peter-son government is participating in the same irrever-

Proud to pay

Continued from page 6

to anyone interested and fees were determined by projected numbers of skaters and ice fees.

As a tax payer, I have some questions. When our hockey teams or figure skaters host 'out of town' teams, will they be considered a "burden to the tax payer"? Will the ice fees rise for these games? Why are Dysart's operating expenses so high when comparable arenas operate for less? What will happen to this expensive equipment capable of providing 'off season' ice? Should we not make use of it? Was our club wrong to promote Haliburton as a friendly place to come to, improving our industry of Tourism and Recreation?

Hockey and Figure Skating are two physically demanding sports and if we want our children to be successful with and against those from larger centres, they too must have the same benefits. Especially if the facilities are available.

Minden Arena will host the Power and The Power Skating Clinic; some of the figure skaters will travel to Lindsay or Orillia but unfortunately many will miss out because of this decision. Our children will be welcomed in these communities and not be considered a "burden to the taxpayer". These towns are putting the past behind, thinking of the future and promoting themselves in a positive way. Is Dysart?

Karen Turner
Bruce Turner
Haliburton

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sible actions in Temagami.

As if to underscore my concern for losing sight of the blessings of our natural environment I continued my summer school of wonder-renewal south of the border. Deep in southern Pennsylvania I was struck with the full healthy foliage on all the trees. A dense net of green on each hillside contrasted painfully with the skimpy sad trunks and bare branches that greeted me in Haliburton. A vivid reminder of our trees struggling with the affects of acid rain and other environmental changes brought on my rampant consumerism.

One of the paddle mates in Temagami was a wise woman from Colorado. She was amazed to see all the Canadian women casually drinking the clear lake waters. There is no place left in Colorado to drink water untreated she tells us and her words 'protect your waters now' ring loudly in my heart as I arrive home to discover the beach down the road has been closed due to polluted waters.

Frolicking with Humpback Whales on the east

coast restored my sense of wonder and hope in a BIG way. A friend sent me a button which we shared with the whales: it sports a picture of a whale and reads "Save the humans." I like to fantasize they are rejoicing that some of us are getting the message of their soulful songs and dances on and in the waters. These times call for a passionate rekindling of the human capacity for wonder and humour.

We are all suddenly deluged with information and images from all sides about the precarious position of our planet. Enough so that numbing-out to the opportunities for healing from crisis is the most present danger.

How can we respond to the natural inclination to deny, close down, robotize and become numb and blind to the warnings as well as the beauty? One way it to wake-up our senses (including our sense of humour—an important element of all healing) everyday by practicing what Lily Tomlin calls "Awe-robics." Simple saying a long awe out loud as you gaze at the night sky or appreciate a forest mushroom

begins the process of relaxing, opening your senses and usually creates a healthy giggle. A more subversive approach is to practice silent awe-robics as you go about the daily tasks of life. An example is awe-ing over the soap bubbles while doing the dishes instead of being on automatic or tripping down the future path in our heads.

I am talking of nothing less than staying full alive and finding the delicate balance between wonder and action. This seems to be our awesome task in these times. I invite you to shake out your senses of wonder and then I ask you to write to Temagami Wilderness Society, P.O. Box 1869, New Liskeard, Ont. POJ 1P0 and support their brave efforts to save a last wild.

In Wonder,
LaDonna Smith
R.R. 1 Tory Hill, Ont.

Highland Skating School run by volunteers

To the Editor:

In Len Pizze's editorial last week regarding the Highland Skating School, he stated that "Dysart taxpayers should not have to subsidize private enterprise". Mr. Pizze, you are a little confused. The Highland Skating School is strictly a VOLUNTEER organization run for the purpose of making ice

available to hockey and figure skaters during the off season. Volunteer means the Directors and Toni Carr devote many hours to this effort and expect no payment. In addition, they spend time fundraising so the fees charged to the skaters will not have to be increased. If it wasn't for these volunteers, there would be no Figure Skating or Minor Hockey in Haliburton.

There is one other matter that needs clarification

by the Dysart Recreation Committee who stated "Dysart taxpayers should not have to subsidize outside skaters". As Secretary of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club. I would like to know in advance if I can accept registrations from Gooderham, Stanhope, Snowdon and Wilberforce. Or is it only Minden skaters that they object to.

Mari Simms
West Guilford.

Perhaps Ontario's proposed boating rules will get yahoos off lake

To the Editor:

We have noted the story in the Aug. 23/89 edition of County Life entitled "Outdoors—Boating is a ritual of summer in Cottage Country, but it can be dangerous for the unprepared".

Excellent article, very well done, very factual, I agree with it 100 percent up to the bottom line at which point, I BEG TO DIFFER. The story heading is self-explanatory, Officer Maybee's comments are right on. "Boating is not just hopping in the boat, turning on the motor and going straight ahead. It should be treated the same as a car."

There are still people who start their boat standing up with the motor in gear and end up falling in the water.

I will guarantee that they don't have their dead-mans switch connected. (Altogether now—WHAT'S THAT?)

"Unfortunately people with no experience in operating a boat can still go out and buy a high-

powered boat, put it in the water and go."

Premier Peterson, in a recent press conference, has stated that the Province is thinking of regulating recreational boaters in Ontario and will be looking at operator licensing and training.

And the article concludes "neither of which are required". Again, I BEG TO DIFFER.

In this regard, Allan McLean, MPP, Simcoe East, has introduced Bill 8—"An Act to provide for the Licensing of Motor Boat Operators". The Act prohibits the operation of a motor boat with an engine of 25 horsepower or more by any person who does not have a license to operate a boat. RIGHT ON!

The description of the Bill says it all and it is scheduled for second reading in the upcoming ses-

sion of the Legislature. The only shortcoming being that it does not appear to call for evidence of liability insurance. (altogether now—Do I need that?)

We wish Allan McLean well with his Bill. If it will slow down the Yahoos, if it will make boat operators more considerate of others, if it will save a life or lives, if it will make our children better boaters, we say AMEN.

"Operator licensing and training, neither of which are required." I BEG TO DIFFER.

Yours very truly,
J.G. Strickland
Scarborough, Ontario.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, September 6, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section



ON SEPTEMBER 10, 1939, PRIME MINISTER Mackenzie King had announced Canada was at war with Germany. Nine days earlier, Hitler's armies had invaded Poland; six days earlier, Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain informed his countrymen peace would not be for our time—at least not yet.

The three men featured below were all in the air force, yet each one tells a different story: Clem Reng's agony when Poland was signed away to Germany, then Russia; Earl Casey's nightmare of 12 days adrift in the North Sea; and Bill Donnelly's behind-the-scenes version, which was shared by the majority of soldiers. They tell their stories on the 50th anniversary of World War II 'Lest we forget.'

In war and in peace there are acts of kindness and cruelty. Clem Reng found Bessie the dog in a ditch beside a highway. He knew what it was like to be turfed out of house and home and became her friend.



The real price of peace

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THE THING TO REMEMBER about military "dog tags" is they don't really serve a purpose until their wearer is dead. Then someone comes along, snips off one of the tags to take back to headquarters so parents and powers-that-be can be notified, and leaves the other tag on the body for burial identification.

Everything has to be simplified during war, a time when death is only to be expected and the dead cannot be processed with all the normal rites of respect. Therefore, all information is boiled down to a rank, last name and number. A life's story.

If only, in wartime, life was such a simple matter.

Clement Reng gets up from the couch and goes over to the bookcase, where a small wooden box, fancily painted with flowers in the European style, sits in the middle of the shelf. By this time, your questions have stirred up memories long forgotten and he wants to share with you the contents of his treasure chest of history.

Out of the box come the dog tags which are not metal as expected, but leather—one rust coloured, the other dark green. Strung from a light rope which still bears the stains of his sweat, the military's ef-

iciency is readily recognizable—the rank, the last name, the number.

As you ponder the lightness in your hand, you wonder how the tags could have ever been expected to tell a man's life story. Certainly not the story Mr. Reng has been telling you for the past two hours. The Germans' assault on his homeland, Poland, on September 1, 1939 signalling the beginning of World War II. Being shot down over Germany, working in a labour camp until he could escape, and winding up in England where he joins the Royal Air Force. Thirty missions later he becomes an instructor. The war ends and while everyone else is celebrating, he and his fellow Poles are crying in their drinks. They have no home to go back to. A nation's demise for the price of peace.

All this weighs heavily in your mind and when you recall the tags' purpose, Mr. Reng's "aliveness" seems even more striking. He is living but his friends—and 40 million others—are dead. You're alive, too.

Other mementoes are taken out and seem rather out of context spread out on his couch in this sunny trailer home in Lutterworth's Hunter Creek Estates: The Goldfish Club membership, awarded after his plane was ditched in the North Sea and he and his crew spent 18 hours bobbing up and down in the

Please turn to page 16

... And the suffering war can inflict

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WAR MAKES YOU see things you'd rather not see; do things you'd never do again; and feel things you'd never think a man could cope with. Little wonder many veterans would rather forget those terrible days of chaos.

Yet there's something about it which keeps drawing them into the past. To forget means it could happen again and you would never want your children and grandchildren to go through the agony. The person who said "War is hell" certainly had been there and back. Perhaps he was there with Earle Casey.

"War is terrible. Any kind of war is terrible—the things that happen..."

How different is the Earle Casey of today than the Earle Casey, 17-year-old kid asking his mother to sign him up in the air force. Age has had something to do with it—but he did an awful lot of growing up between September, 1943 and July, 1946.

The decision to sign up was made with all the wide-eyed enthusiasm of youth. "It was adventure and there were no jobs. Some would say they did it for their country, but I didn't hear too much of that. We were just kids. I never thought of what the war was like. Everyone was just joining up."

His parents, however, had already lived through one war and they weren't as naive as their son. "My father walked me to the station in Peterborough and he cried all the way."

At Union Station—his first time in the big city of Toronto— young Earle met up with another young soldier, leaning nonchalantly against his bags. Bert Vardy would become Mr. Casey's greatest friend, and Bert's death would be the war's greatest blow.

At first they were stationed at the Canadian Na-

tional Exhibition grounds. "We slept in the bull pen, the chicken and I slept in the sheep pen, too. And every night before we went to bed, we'd shine our boots—a high-class shine."

Wearing their blue Zoot suits, the men gathered at Trenton for basic training. "You were told what to do and you did it. Some people didn't have discipline until they got in there and couldn't take it. One chap, he did something wrong and when Bert and I passed him one day, he was reciting this rule book and he never stood still."

"We had a really good corporal training us in precision squads, all numbers. We were good at it, too. One day the old commanding officer came to inspect us and we were bumping into each other and not doing things in order. What we felt really badly about was the corporal. He wasn't much older than the rest of us but he was the corporal."

When they weren't flubbing their drills, the young men were in the skies. Mr. Casey was given the little nest at the back of the plane. "I was the tail gunner in the Lancaster and all the crew was 18, 19, 20 except for our wireless operator who was 29. He was the old man."

Luckily, on his first flight, young Earl found he did have "air" legs.

"You got down on your hands and knees and crawled through the whole plane. The guys in front of me had seatbelts but I couldn't get mine done up. When we took off, I could see blue sky one minute, and the ground the next (as the plane flipped and turned.) The other gunner was sick but I was fine. But when we got into the dinghy (that part comes later), that's when you didn't have sea legs."

Wasn't he scared, this young boy from Peterborough who had never been more than a couple of storeys off the ground before? "I've been scared lots of times."

Into action

On July 12, 1944, Mr. Casey's crew was sent to England and found themselves immersed in the war.

The first 11 flights went smoothly. The plane flew over Germany, dropping bombs into the night sky and watching the ground light up in front of them.

Sometimes there wasn't that distance between opposing sides. "We were attacked on a daylight raid. Our crew shot down this plane and I can still see the pieces, it just cartwheeled. That pilot had a family just like we did. But you can't dwell on things like that. You've got to put it in the back of your mind."

There's another flight Mr. Casey wants to forget, but it's still very much a part of him today.

This time it was their turn to be shot down, on Friday the 13th of April, 1945, no less. They were flying over Heligoland in the North Sea when they were caught in the sights of a German plane. Knowing they were in trouble, the pilot charted a course for home. But they were in trouble.

"Usually we bombed at 20,000 feet and came down to 5,000 to come home. To get ready for ditching, we had to come down to 1,500'. We hit the water four times and jumped up. I thought I passed out going out the escape hatch but they told me I headed for the dinghy and I swam like a trooper. I never swam before and I never swam since."

The entire crew managed to get out of the plane before it sank. Everyone, that is, except Bert. In the confusion, no one knew what happened. He never got out of the plane. Hearing him tell the story today, it's obvious this is the memory that cuts the most.

At the time, however, they had to think of their own survival. Mr. Casey had a broken shoulder, leg and tip of the spine. There were six of them in a tiny dinghy, 25' waves rolling them on top of the

Please turn to page 19



Earle Casey and Scoober

PEOPLE

Captors have the power

Continued from page 15

emergency dinghy. The Cross of the Order, Poland's highest honour and the equivalent of the Victoria Cross; its eagle soaring where the four points of the cross intersect. The Cross of Valour with three bars representing the four times the planes he was piloting were shot down. And a yellowed, ragged newspaper clipping, written in the 1970s by Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Lloyd, who wants to remind British readers of the debt they owe to the Poles who helped turn the tide of war.

"They kept fighting when others stopped—they rallied to our side when our position was perilous," Sir Lloyd wrote. "Help those who fought for our dear land as well as theirs, and who helped save ours but lost their own in 'peace' time."

Forgotten allies

There's the rub. Forty years after the war, Britain was friends with its former enemies—Germany and Japan—and forgetful of its Polish allies, whose country had been signed away before and after the war. "Our motto was 'For your and our freedom'" says Mr. Reng of the Polish pilots who joined the RAF, "and we helped to give them their freedom and we lost ours. There was no home to go back to, there was not even a country."

One friend, who returned to Poland in 1945 because he had a family there, was sent to prison for two years and then executed. Another, not knowing how to cope with the war's psychological after-effects, hung himself in a public washroom.

"You were just left in a strange country and classified as a foreigner as soon as you took your uniform off. One day you were a sir and the next day you were looking for a job. But you could never make any money in England because the natives didn't like you and wanted to keep you down."

However, just as Mr. Reng survived the war, he survived peace as well. In 1943, after a friend had introduced him to a young English girl, Margaret Roughton, at a dance, the couple married. After the war he got a job at International Harvester, starting at the bottom and working his way up to superintendent. "But I had to work for that very hard."

Other friends were making their fortunes in Canada or South Africa, and he wanted to emigrate as well. England was home to Mrs. Reng, though, so their two children, Paul and Sonya (Mrs. Holliday Rhodes) were raised in England.

This was virtually all the family Mr. Reng had left. His younger brother was the first to die, when the Russians laid siege to their Polish "ally". ("The Russians took in the house what they wanted and raped the young women.") His mother died shortly after, for reasons associated with the Russian occupation. Another brother Siegmund is still missing in Siberia, where he was taken as a prisoner of war. Stories are coming out now about mass executions of Poles and Mr. Reng says the Russians let the wolves take care of the bones. A sister was taken to a labour concentration camp, survived, and was re-united with their father in Germany. Another brother survived the war but stayed in Poland after it became part of the Soviet Union and Mr. Reng didn't see him for 41 years.

The violent beginning

The war had been a part of Mr. Reng's life quite literally from the day it started. He had been born

in Bremen, Germany, the oldest child of a Polish mother and German father. At the age of six, he and his family moved to Poland and eventually settled in Lwow, where young Clem joined the Sixth Flying Regiment of the Polish air force in November, 1933.

"Everyone was very, very poor. There was hardly any food at all." Every Polish man had to serve the military for two years and although the demand was high, not many got accepted into the air force. Mr. Reng was one of the lucky ones but in a few years' time, the air force would be clamouring for crews.

"I was always dreaming when I saw an airplane; my heart was there with it," he says of why the air force was his first choice. Being a detective was his second.

Very few of the men were aware of what was happening around them. Adolph Hitler was offering his people an escape from the starvation and despair, and his speeches incited anger over the hardships imposed on Germany after World War I. Germany could become a great nation once again, Hitler promised. Austria welcomed the German soldiers with open arms, Czechoslovakia was "50/50" and no one was aware of the deal signed between Joseph Stalin and Hitler which partitioned Poland between them. In England, Neville Chamberlain was boasting about "peace for our time."

"The people in the forces were not allowed to indulge in politics. Whatever the government did, you had to defend it."

A knock on the door

Mr. Reng was allowed to billet at his parents' home. Sirens would loudly proclaim a practice drill and he'd hurry to the aerodrome to prepare his plane for inspection.

On September 1, 1939, "it was very early in the morning when there was a knock on the door. My mother answered it and the man told her I had to report to base immediately. 'Let me get you a drink before you go,' my mother said to me. 'No, I'll be back in two hours,' I told her. But this wasn't a false alarm and I never saw my mother again."

The planes were in the air by seven in the morning. Then the Luftwaffe arrived at the base, bombing it with bombs. One fell on the water tower which exploded into pieces. The officer's casino, or mess, was hit and Mr. Reng was later told of the waitress who "just stopped frozen with fright."

Meanwhile, "our order was to keep the enemy coming from the north. But it's estimated we had 200 to 250 aircraft compared to the thousand of the Luftwaffe. There were Luftwaffe all over and all the villages were smoke and the roads were blocked with everyone looking for a place to escape to. The Luftwaffe was just going down these roads and shooting everyone. I saw a picture of a body of a young woman and a little baby lying on top of her, crying and you couldn't do anything about it."

"Then we wanted to re-concentrate because we were shattered by the mighty power of the Luftwaffe. People started to say the Russians are coming from the other side to help. But they weren't coming to help. We were squashed between two mighty powers and it was everyone for themselves. There's all politics coming into this and yet Russia was the ally."

"I was shot down near a town called Czerwona. After I came around, I started to move and I could



'The people in the forces were not allowed to indulge in politics. Whatever the government did, you had to defend it,' say Mr. Reng, at left, with his crew. The Polish airforce 'was shattered by the might power of the Luftwaffe. Then they said the Russians were coming to help'. The Russians plundered and killed instead.

only hear machine guns on one side so I thought I'd better go the other way. Then I heard machine guns there as well. It was so disorganized, everyone was shooting at someone else.

"I was captured and taken to a POW camp they were building by our hands. I was interrogated and obliged to give some information. Don't forget my name was German and I grew up till I was seven speaking German. The officer spoke better Polish than I did. 'You're a German,' he said. 'No, I'm Polish.'"

"The officer separated me from the crowd in the field and sent me into the barracks with the soldiers. The next day he gave me a paper to sign (in which Mr. Reng would renounce Poland and say he was German.) 'Look, sign here and you can go home right now and join your parents or you can join the Luftwaffe. Forget about Poland, Poland will never be again.'"

"It was very tempting but I said no. After a few days the officer began losing patience. He said 'Sign it.' I said I could not, I'm a Pole and I pledged to defend my country. Our motto was 'The honour and my fatherland.' My honour would not allow me to sign the paper."

"Now the officer doesn't speak Polish, he speaks German. 'Get out, you Polish swine,' he yelled at me. A soldier opened the door and as I was leaving, the officer kicked me in the backside."

Mr. Reng pauses in his narrative. His eyes look at you but you know he's seeing himself 50 years ago, a young man being treated like an animal, unable to defend himself.

"Before I considered I was a man that big," he

says, reaching towards the ceiling. "Now I felt very small. He had absolutely disintegrated me with that kick in the backside."

Towards the end of your visit he'll tell you "I have a very low opinion of the animals we belong to, which is human. When two animals of the same species fight, the one who's winning just leaves the other one, he doesn't kill him. But the human animal won't leave until he kills the other."

"We are the kings of the other animals. Why? Because we are cruel."

Back to his new life at the POW camp: "After that, I had to carry water to the camp. There was a stick across my shoulders (like a yoke) and two cans hanging down. All day going back and forth. My friend and I knew we had to capture the guard at the well. We noticed that when we put the bucket down the well, he put his rifle on his back and had a cigarette. That was our moment to disarm him and pull him behind the stable."

At this point, the story jumps to the friend putting on the guard's uniform. The in-between part is the type of history you don't dwell on. Just how did they disarm him? It doesn't matter. "I was never taught to kill; it was just defense."

It was October. Poland had experienced one of its warmest summers in years, but the autumn nights were very frosty. The two friends separated to improve their chances and Mr. Reng decided to cross the Carpathy (Carpathian) mountains.

Fear stalked him all the way to Transylvania. "If anyone looked at you, you thought they were suspicious (of you). You don't know who is with

Please turn to page 17



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PEOPLE

Four times Mr. Reng was shot down, yet he returned

Continued from page 16
you, who is against you."

At Constantza, a port on the Black Sea, he got on a boat which took him to Athens, Alexandria, Tel Aviv and Beirut. "In Beirut, which was a French colony of Syria, I joined the French air force. When I got to France, I stayed in Foreign Legion barracks. If the Germans captured me now, I would probably go straight to the wall (in front of a firing squad.)

"While I was in Lyons, the English were looking for regular flyers. When I saw their equipment—the beautiful latest machines—you say 'Why didn't you help us' (when Germany invaded)?"

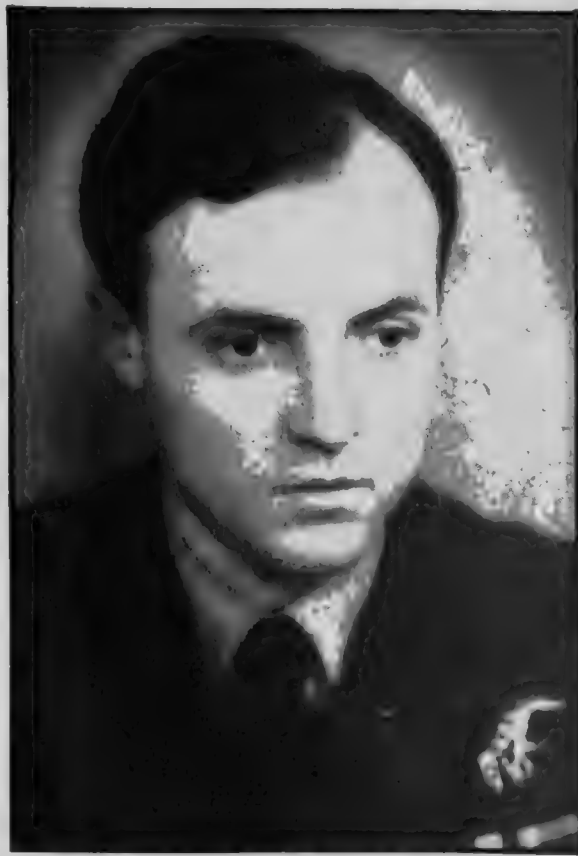
Why, after being shot down once and escaping near death, did Mr. Reng want to be on the front lines again, this time fighting for the British who had let his own country down?

"The pain in the backside was still there," Mr. Reng says, and his voice tells you the pain is not yet gone. "It's a pain you cannot put away. Everyone has pride and whether my pride was bigger than me, it did hurt (when the German officer had kicked him at the POW camp).

"I used to fly over Germany at night and sometimes you could see the villages. Your target was a factory, but you can never be precise with bombs. You knew you would hit the houses next to the factory. Your imagination could play havoc with you. 'What am I doing here,' I'd ask myself, and then there was that back pain and you had that, I can't find a word for it, satisfaction. You could give that kick back."

The problem was that kicking back had its price. "Losses were heavy. The French were armed to the teeth but the English equipment was old. Now I think it's the capital that wins a war." To the side with the most money goes the spoils.

Mr. Reng didn't have much contact with the Americans. However, he remembers with pride the compliment the Americans once paid to his countrymen. The American bombing command had to have an escort and one pilot told Mr. Reng, "We like to have an Polish escort—they really rate." They



Clem Reng, Polish insignia

really rate!"

During his 30 mission flights for the RAF, Mr. Reng was "ditched in the sea, I came back from Cologne with 39 bullet holes in my Wellington, and I came back with only one engine." Such exploits earned him the medals mentioned earlier.

"I remember the night Hitler attacked Russia," he says of other memories. "It used to be the hardest thing to cross the shores at Holland but on that very night, when we went to the target, we had no problems." It was when the Russians starting pushing back that Poland really had its troubles and only recently has Poland been able to push back.

Towards the end of the war, Mr. Reng became an instructor, and continued with this post until 1945. He and his wife lived in England for 46 years and four years ago, to be closer to their daughter, they moved to Lutterworth.

But the war is still with him—in his dreams, and in his impressions of today's political shifts.

"I don't have a good night's sleep because of nightmares. I dream I crashed and I refused to be dead—because I'm already dead. I walk and see a field of skeletons, and I feel the bones cracking under my feet."

On Hitler's rise to power, he says "They called him a Second Jesus because in Germany they were actually starving. If you're going hungry and one day someone fills your stomach... So they idolized him."

Although Hitler, whom Mr. Reng says was a

genius evil along with Stalin, was a small man who was allowed to rise to power, not every similar rise to power is necessarily wrong. "How did it happen that Solidarity overthrew the Communists? Lech Walesa was a man working at a dock as an electrician. He must have had charisma. What is it? You always think movements like that start at the top, but they really start at the bottom."

Mikhail Gorbachev also had a modest beginning in life, but Mr. Reng is not sure where his rise to power will take the world. "If Russia gets economically on its feet, and it already has the military, who can stop them? Gorbachev is a clever man but what is in the back of his mind? Has he got in the mind the good of everyone, or has he got in his mind his Mother Russia?"

"I think the outcome is the end of the world—father does not understand son, brother does not understand brother. There will be another war."

Despite this forecast, however, when Mr. Reng is asked what it is we should lest not forget, he reaches back into his past and comes up with a vow for the future. He remembers a defenseless Poland swallowed up by the mighty powers, and the allies turning a blind eye when Hitler was gobbling up countries in 'peace' time. He thinks of his own children and grandchildren, who have never felt that kick in the backside. And he knows there are other small men, waiting to be important.

"I shall always remember what Churchill said: Never again."

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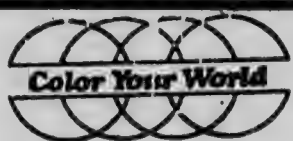
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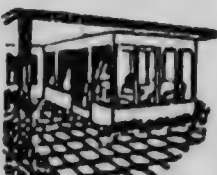
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PEOPLE

For young Canadians, war meant travel, adventure

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

LOOK AT IT THIS WAY: If you were 20 years old, working at your father's heating and plumbing business in a small town, and all your friends were signing up in the forces, wouldn't you want to go off to war too?

"It was looked on more as an adventure. Maybe some were waving flags, but you'd be hearing more news, there were other fellows who were going and you'd want to go. You've got to remember these guys were just kids so they did things on impulse," says Bill Donnelly. The image of the courageous young man willing to risk his life for his country "sounds good in a book."

Mind you, "most people had a strong loyalty to Canada. It was more of a country the second time around—it was more than a colony."

So one day, he and a friend went from Norwich to London, Ontario to sign up. How did his parents react? "It was happening all over and they didn't say anything one way or another."

Young Bill was a mechanic and there was a place for him in the Royal Canadian Air Force servicing the fighter planes. They weren't signing up air crews that day so Bill's friend decided to wait. He was accepted and as Mr. Donnelly was to find out later, was killed on his first mission.

Hearing of the death bothered Mr. Donnelly, of course, but there was also a resignation about it. "This is kind of the business you're in."

By this time, Mr. Donnelly was in North Africa. After signing up in London, he was sent to Toronto, then St. Thomas, then Dunville where he worked on Harvard aircraft. He spent his 21st birthday waiting for his ship in Halifax.

Bournemouth was his first destination and at the station near Bath, he signed up with the 417 Squadron. The pilots practised their routines in northern Scotland until the squadron was issued tropical gear. "You didn't know where you were going but you knew it was a hot country. We were given inoculations galore."

Anyone sailing from Scotland to Africa today would simply scoot around Portugal and Spain, squeeze through the Strait of Gibraltar, sail east past

Malta and dock at any one of the ports.

But at the beginning of the war, German's navy and airforce were so strong they controlled the Mediterranean (with the help of the Italians) and any Allied boat found in the sea would surely be sunk. This meant the ship had to sail all the way down the west coast of Africa, carefully sail around the Cape of Good Hope and then travel north again. Access to the Mediterranean was through the Red Sea, a part of the journey Mr. Donnelly remembers as being very hot. Taking into account the stop for refuelling at Sierra Leone, the entire journey took from April 13 to June 3.

"The Germans had pushed to El Alamein, on the northern border of Egypt. If they got to the Suez Canal, they'd control everything."

The 417 Squadron was to see to it that the Germans didn't reach the Suez. "Practising was over, they were going out to do business."

Each plane had one engine mechanic and one rigger. "It was your job to keep this thing serviceable and ready to go. We weren't on the front line but we were close enough to see the gun flashes at night. If the planes came back flying this one flag, you knew they'd made a kill."

Unbeknownst to Mr. Donnelly and his squadron, Egypt was preparing to go up the desert to do battle with Rommel. "Most of the servicemen didn't pay much attention. You just went where they told you and that was it."

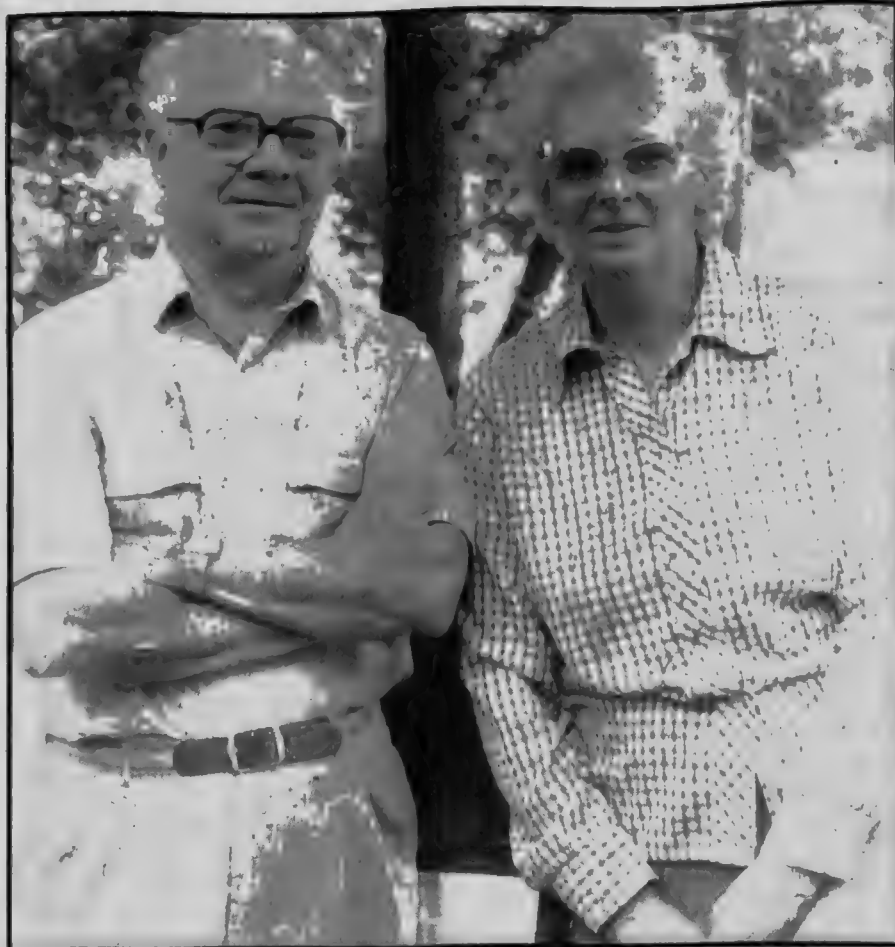
From El Alamein, they went to Port Taufiq, Tripoli and the "Mareth Line" in Tunisia. The planes kept getting shot at and Mr. Donnelly kept fixing them.

"A lot of the air crew got killed but there was not a lot of mourning because this was war," Mr. Donnelly says. And you didn't think that what you were doing was killing people. "You get them before they get you. There was some danger to us too. If they can knock you out on the ground, they know you won't be bothering them tomorrow."

"It was a bit like a game. It was move, and move quick."

Deep and lasting friendships were made among the destruction.

"We were just like a big family. You got to know these people so well—you lived with them all the



'War was looked on as an adventure,' says Bill Donnelly whose wife Fern also signed. The image of the flag waving knight 'sounds good in a book.'

time and there weren't any other Canadians or clubs. We were the foreigners. Though most of the time it wasn't hum drum. There was something doing all the time."

There's a picture of Mr. Donnelly in a book about the 417 Squadron's History. He's lying in a hammock, feet resting and looking like he doesn't have a care in the world. In his defense, he says "As a rule you didn't camp beside the planes. If the field got raided there was no point being beside them."

During their leisure hours, they'd play baseball or cards. "We were a happy bunch. We were all young and we were seeing the world."

On a five-day furlough, Mr. Donnelly went sightseeing in Egypt and Jerusalem, visiting all the places he had only read about in school. This was his opportunity to travel and he knew when he got back home, there wouldn't be much time for anything but work.

Only a few of the crew members had difficulty coping with the war. "When we were in the desert they sent two people home because they couldn't hack the conditions we lived in."

Those conditions weren't too bad—if you didn't mind having no privacy and eating bully beef morning, noon and night. "We didn't have a piece of fresh meat in over a year. They had to be awful careful because if it was tainted just a little, you'd have the whole crew out."

Mr. Donnelly's period of adjustment came after he was back home, just before the war ended. "It's quite a change. For one thin, in the service everything is laid down for you—what you're going to eat, what you're going to wear, where you'll be going next."

Civvy street meant making decisions on your own, but one of the easiest ones for Mr. Donnelly to make was whether or not to propose to his wife, Fern.

"I was a 'quack', an army girl," she says, joining her husband in the living room of their Mountain Lake home/cottage. Her war years were spent in England, working for the film and photo unit which took the pictures Mr. Donnelly shows you in his book on the squadron.

"It's adventurous," she says of why she was willing to leave Canada behind for a few years. "When you join up, you think this is really something. When you know you're going overseas—Wow!"

"You didn't think of the danger. Like anything else, it always happened to other people. The worst part for us was the homesickness. When Christmas came around, I think we were out about 50 Bing Crosby White Christmas albums."

The women she cried over Bing with are still her friends, and she and her husband often travel the country, dropping in on war-time friends and attending reunions. "The friends you made in the service are life-long friends."

Many an evening is spent discussing the war, and what would every happen if another took place. Would their grandchildren be as eager for adventure? Would conventional armies even be needed? Would the world survive?

"If someone got their back to the wall, they'd start using their nuclear arms," Mr. Donnelly believes. The argument goes that you need to build up your own arsenal to protect yourself. Then the enemy has to match your firing power. "I don't know where you stop."

"Peace is a wonderful thing but can you ever have it without war?" Mrs. Donnelly asks. Her husband adds, "I think war is further away now than it was 20 years ago. But it all goes back to cowboys and Indians (and the constant warring which takes place throughout the world.) As long as you have weapons, someone's going to use them. It will soon be to the point where it will be one war in a series of wars."

However, what really fuels a war, he believes, is not all the young men and women searching for adventure. "The dollar rules the world." Might is right, and the mighty are the ones who can spend the most money on weaponry.

The Allies were lucky they had enough money to build better airplanes and tanks and bombs than the Germans'. They were also lucky they had young people such as the Donnellys to make sure they worked.

'You didn't camp beside the planes. If the field got raided there was no point being beside the planes.'



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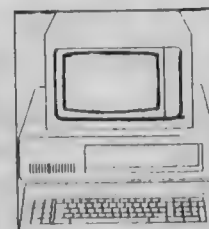
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PEOPLE

Hunger and pain least of their worries—thirst kills

Continued from page 15

sea's surface like a bathtub toy. They had two escape kits and three ration kits between them and they would bob on the sea for 12 days.

Hunger and pain you can cope with, Mr. Casey says. It's the thirst which kills you. Water, water, everywhere and not a drop to drink.

"Two of the boys drank the sea water. One of them got delirious. He was passing around an imaginary glass and if you didn't take it, he was as mad as hell. The other one was 6'6" tall and he couldn't keep quiet. He was just like a cat."

Panic set in amongst them all when the dinghy, Suzie Q, began to lose air. For hours on end they took turns blowing her back up "and there was great rejoicing when she started to take the air." The rest of the time they were all kept busy bailing her out.

At this point, you feel like you should be writing in whispers, if such a thing were possible. You've entered into a world which fully exemplifies the horrors of war. Imagine yourself, out in a dinghy in the middle of a sea, with six other people, with no food or water, for 12 days... Do you need Mr. Casey to tell you how you would cope?

Mr. Casey was simply not given many options—cope or die. Towards the end, the second option

seemed more appealing.

You have to do things in war you'd never do in peacetime. All the rations were powdered and they had run out of the tablets which purified the salt water. So the men had to use their urine to make the rations into something palatable (remember to put things in context.)

The men did manage not to give in to despair, however, and every night at about five o'clock, hope was found in Mr. Casey's New Testament, a gift from his mother which he had kept in his pocket. "We'd all take turns reading a few chapters. It was just a hope. It encouraged us." He still has this little saviour.

Sleep was elusive for all of them. "On the one night I did manage to fall asleep, I dreamt I was home, sitting on the chesterfield, just smothered by soft cushions. Then a wave broke over the dinghy and I woke up."

By the twelfth day, friendships didn't matter much in that dinghy. Desperation had set in and it was every man for himself.

Rescue at last

Finally, where they were near the breaking point, were spotted by a German man in a row boat. They

were taken to shore "and we were going to high-tail it but none of us could walk. We had immersion feet, or what they called trench feet in World War I." Instead of escaping, they had to suffer the indignity of being put on a wagon—with Suzie Q—and paraded through Bremen, the prized captives.

It was the Red Cross which first gave them a big mug of coffee, black bread and pork—but no advice on how to eat it. "We ate and ate and ate and were ever sick. It was just terrible." Later, when they were being boarded on a train to be taken to a Prisoner of War camp, an old German man gave them sandwiches to tuck into their tunics. However, seven days after their rescue, the crew was liberated by the British Eighth Army, commonly referred to as the Desert Rats.

No doctor looked at Mr. Casey's leg—which was broken, don't forget—until he arrived at an Allied hospital in Brussels. From there they were flown to Woking, then Bournemouth, and on July 14, 1946, he was on his way home.

A mother's life was not easy during the war either. On April 17th, Mrs. Casey had received the following telegram: "It is with deep regret I must confirm our recent telegraph informing you that your son, Flight Sergeant Earle Robert Cecil Casey is reported missing on Active Service."

How her heart must have lifted when the other telegram arrived: "All well and safe. Writing. Love to all the family. Earle. (Sans origine.)"

Back home, Mr. Casey married Jean Gould, whose family had been running the Birch Point Lodge on Lake Kashagawigamog for decades. They had three children, all of whom live nearby and are frequent visitors.

Sometimes Mr. Casey talks with his grandchildren about what happened to him, about what war was really like. His grandson asked him if he'd come to his school to talk about the memories. Mr. Casey couldn't. Talking, feeling the pain, one-to-one is the only bearable way to share his thoughts.

"If more people would talk about it and let the people know what did go on, it would be a better world," he acknowledges. There's a price to silence. "If more people know about it, maybe they wouldn't be so anxious to start another one. And I think all of those blood and guts games the children play now should be disallowed."

"I often wonder what those men feel like who made the atomic bomb. When we let the bombs out, I always thought about the women and children below. Sometimes I look at my own grandchildren... It would be terrible if it ever happened to them. "War is terrible. It is just awful."



"If more people talked about it and let the people know what did go on, ...perhaps they wouldn't be so anxious to start another war. War is terrible!"



On Friday the 13th, 1945, Earle Casey's Lancaster was shot down over the North Sea. For 12 days, he and the six surviving crew members bobbed around in a dinghy called Suzie Q. Every evening they'd read chapters from the New Testament. 'It gave us hope!'

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Irv Chambers remembered Silversmith displays mastery

LEGION NEWS

by Mabel Brannigan

Members from Branch 129 and other Zone F4 branches packed the Monk Funeral Chapel in Minden on Thursday night at the Legion service for Comrade Irv Chambers who died suddenly on August 22, 1989.

A public service, conducted by Rev. John Phillips, was held at the Monk Funeral Home on Friday morning with a large number of Legionnaires and members of the Hasty P's forming an honour guard. Following this service, lunch was served by the Ladies Auxiliary in Haliburton, where Marnie, Irv's wife, is a treasured member.

Attending the burial at Scarborough Garden of Gethsemane Cemetery, on Friday afternoon, were Legion pallbearers and representatives of the Branch and Colour Party; Comrades Dave Stirett, Jim Gow, Grenville Draper, Archie Ross, Jack Bassett, Ken Fieldhouse, Don Baird, Lloyd Whitaker, and Mabel Brannigan who represented Zone F4. Rev. John Phillips officiated at the graveside service. Branch 129 The Ladies Auxiliary, and Zone F4 extend heartfelt sympathy to Marnie and the family.

Comrade Irv was a valued member of Branch 129 Executive and our Sgt.-at-Arms. He was the Colour Sergeant for Zone F4. His capability and stature on parade commanded instant respect from the old and the young. While Irv was assisting with school ceremonies last November 11, a little school girl, highly impressed by this strikingly tall man in neat Legion uniform complete with the Sgt.-at-Arms bright red sash, and wearing a huge array of army medals and decorations, looked up in astonishment and said, "Gosh, you are a General!" To the little girl, her "General" was top rank. But, a ready smile, a friendly nature, and an unselfish willingness to give of oneself to help our fellow man are top rank too. And the little girl readily paralleled these attributes, so characteristic of Irv, as being compatible with the top rank of General.

Here at the Branch, we and the little school girl who dubbed her hero, will always share a very special affection, admiration and respect for "General Irv."

Registration for the 1129 Royal Canadian

Legion Cadet Corps will be held in the Legion Hall on September 11, at 7:00 p.m. Beginners who will be 12 years old by December, 1989, are eligible to register. All other cadets will register then also. See full details in the advertisement in this newspaper. If you have any questions, contact Captain Wayne Wood at the Legion at 457-2751.

Branch and Ladies Auxiliary members attending the church parade on September 17 should be at the Branch at 10:15 a.m. for assembly.

Several members took part in the Warriors' Day Parade held in Kilmount last Saturday.

A Leadership seminar will be held at Branch 129 for the 13 branches within Zone F4 on September 12 at 7:30 p.m. Branch and Ladies Auxiliary members are welcome to attend.

A bus will be reserved to go to the District Drumhead service in Bancroft on September 24. Please watch the bulletin board for the time.

Because September is an extremely busy month,

the Legion golf in Blairhampton originally scheduled for September 17 has been changed to October 1. Bob Collier advises that the following one will be held on October 15 as scheduled.

The Legion Seniors Officer, Doreen Hawman, still attends at the Branch on Wednesday from 4:30 until 5:30, to answer any questions which seniors may have. It is not often that we have the opportunity to have such a well qualified person available to us. Please do not hesitate if you have any questions or concerns. Doreen will do her best to provide the answer.

The Branch and Ladies Auxiliary presidents attended the recent seminar in Cobocok which was held to promote better relations between the two areas of Legion. Our presidents report that the existing excellent relations between these two areas in our particular branch were further cemented.

The next and last Ladies Auxiliary flea market for this year will be on October 7. Let's make this one the biggest of the year as well.

GUILD NOTES

by Elene J. Freer

THERE ARE GROWING NUMBERS of gold and silversmiths active in Canada today.

Few, however, transcend the marriage of functional object with technical mastery inspired by artistic vision. One of these few is Lois Etherington Betteridge, whose works in metal are aesthetic, often whimsical, yet honest to their function and purpose.

The contribution of Lois Betteridge to Canadian silversmithing spans more than 35 years. Among Canadians, she is one of the very few to measure internationally as a major fine-art silversmith. This standing is attested to in an array of awards and exhibitions, crowning emblems of which are her election in 1974 as a distinguished member of the Society of North American Goldsmiths, and her reception in 1978 for the Saidye Bronfman Award for Excellence in the Crafts from the Canadian Crafts Council. Her success has a special poignancy,

because she is a woman in what in Canada has historically been an absolute male domain.

This exhibition will feature over fifty of Lois Betteridge's most recent hollowware and jewellery. About the work, Lois remarks: "Although there are times when my ideas are expressed in sculpture, I am primarily concerned with the functional object. For me, the functional object is a way to celebrate the many "rituals" of our lives. Rituals we may not be aware of, but which, when celebrated, become meaningful, beautiful and formal, extending the role of objects far beyond mere function."

Lois Etherington Betteridge: Recent Work opens at the Rails' End Gallery on Saturday, September 16 and continues until Saturday, October 14. The public is invited to meet Lois Betteridge on Saturday, September 16 at 7:30 PM at the Rails' End Gallery. For further information, call the Rails' End Gallery at 705/457-2330.

The Rails' End Gallery is housed in a historic, century-old railway station located in the heart of the village of Haliburton.

The gallery is open to the public from Monday to Saturday, between 10 AM and 5 PM.

More county fair horse results

The following are further results from the 1989 Haliburton County Fair:

Registered Hafflingers: Brood Mare: Verne Gartshore, Minden; Robert Gilbank, Hampton; Foal of 1989: Alan Rice, Minden; Clayton Cameron, Minden; Robert Gilbank, R.R. 1 Hampton; Filly or Colt 1 Yr.: Robert Gilbank; Alan Rice; Clayton Cameron; Filly or Colt 2 Yrs.: Verne Gartshore; Robert Gilbank.

Stallion: 3 Yrs. and over: Robert Gilbank; Yeld Mares 4 Yrs. and over: Gartshore; Gartshore; Cameron.

Champion Female: Gartshore; Champion Male: Gilbank; Grand Champ: Gartshore. Single Hitch: Gilbank, Cameron; Team of Reg. Hafflingers: Gilbank, Cameron, Trophy—K. J.'s—Gilbank.

Results of Heavy Horse Pull: Keith Hobden, Lindsay; Dave Sisson, Minden; Scott Nesbitt, Minden; Jim Walker, Minden; Lawrence McKnight Memorial Trophy, Keith Hobden; Victor Cox

Memorial Trophy—Best Dressed Team, Dave Sisson; Modern Electric, Best Teamster, Keith Hobden; Minden Electric—Farthest distance; Keith Hobden; Judge—Russell Teeple, Paisley, Ont. Light Horse Pull: Dave Sisson, Minden; Jim Chynoweth Sr., Norland; Casey Cox, Minden; Casey Cox, Minden; Jim Chynoweth Jr., Norland; Bill Campbell, Ennismore; William Dugan Memorial Trophy, Dave Sisson; Francis Walker Trucking, Best Dressed Team, Dave Sisson; Alex Little Electric, Best Teamster, Joe Cox; Vasey Insurance Brokers, Farthest Distance, Bill Campbell.

Pony Pull: Dennis Stamp, Elmvalle; Doug Olmstead, Maple Leaf; Haliburton Veterinary Services, Dennis Stamp; Minden Auto Parts, Best Dressed Team, Dennis Stamp; Storeroom of Natural Goods, Best Teamster, Dennis Stamp; Donnelly Construction and Woodworking, Farthest Distance, Doug Olmstead.

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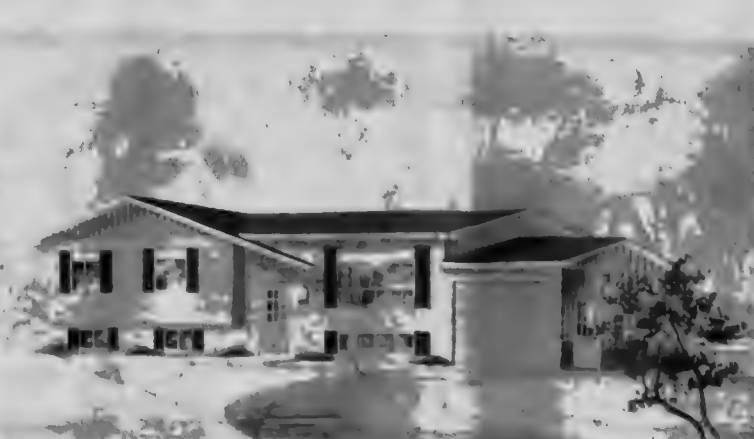
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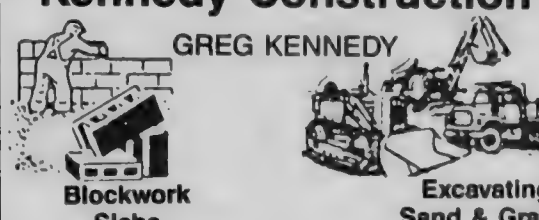


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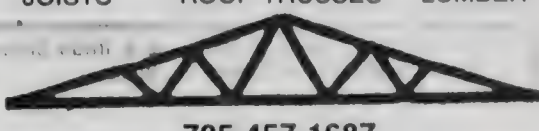


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COMMUNITY NEWS

Youth are off to college

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

A last-minute invitation is extended to anyone interested in viewing slides of Honduras shown by Rose Barry and Julie Gray at Maple Lake United Church this Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.

Beth Cooper, accompanied by Greg Chandelier, was home on the weekend. Beth has completed the second term of her eighteen-month course in massage therapy with the Sutherland-Chan School in Toronto.

Nora Morrison is beginning university life at Thorneloe College in Sudbury at Laurentian U. Jaro Cooper left on Monday to begin his courses in Environmental study at Waterloo. Marsha Bain returns to Sheridan College to study fashion merchandising. Anjie Morrison goes to Centennial College in Scarborough to train as a legal secretary. Lisa Sisson studies early childhood education at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough. Denise Wolnis is also beginning early childhood education at Centennial College. Nicole Kanters is working at a hotel in Peterborough in connection with her final year in training for hotel and tourism management.

There are others I am sure I have missed. Please phone and fill me in on what your children are doing. It is of interest to all of us.

Company at the Wolmis' is from California in the person of Angie Nenn, Helga's niece. Doris Wolm, R.N., has completed work in a Baltimore hospital and after two weeks at home will take up nursing duties in a Connecticut hospital.

Janis and Sid Cooper with Dustin Davis and Mark Robinson had success fishing for rainbow trout on Lake Ontario over the weekend.

Here's a verse or two that came to me when our family was all away and the house empty. It may ring a bell with others who are missing the newly-flooded: *Silent the stairs that used to know noise. Quiet the rooms above. Gone are the voices that used to call 'Mom!'. In tones of impatience or love. Crowded the mind with memories saved. Haunted by laughter or tear. Cherished the dream of 'Come back soon'. When will I see you, dear? (Eleanor Cooper)*

Cousins of Boice-Wright's family from Saskatchewan have been

staying at Hillcrest Haven and visiting relatives here over the past week. They are Bruce Wright, Melfort, Saskatchewan, his sister Mary Wright of Smithers, B.C., and her friend, Vin Grindon also of Smithers, and Bruce and Marg's sisters Mabel Rusick from North Chili, N.Y. The Wright's mother was Alma Boice, sister of Amelia (mother of Stanley, Madeline, Eileen and Lila Cooper) and youngest daughter of Isaac Boice.

The foursome called on their cousin, Petra Pequegnat, Margaret Housley and Garth and Shirley Horsley, Loyne and Evelyn

Cox, Miss Phrona Sisson, Ron and Erma Sisson, Rex Boice and Beth and David Chambers at their Redstone Lake cottage. There were several visits here over a game of crokinole and numerous cups of tea.

Congratulations to Judy (Cooper) and Neil McKenna on the birth of a daughter, Kirstyn Brooke, 8 lb. 4 oz. in Toronto on August 18, 1989.

Farewell to Bill, Jan and Andrew Hlywka who have spent the whole summer at Jan's homestead this year.

For anyone visiting or shopping in Peterborough, keep in mind Grenville Stamp in Civic Hospital, Room 413.

Lakeside tourney has young winners

The annual Lakeside Golf Club Junior Tournament was a huge success. In the age 15-18 category Rob Milburn won the Low Gross When he defeated Derek Beuk by a margin of one stroke. Brad McIlmoyl had the longest drive of the day with a towering his on the ninth. Ryan Armitage received low net score with an impressive 38, while Derek Beuk was recipient of the prize for closest to the hole with a well placed drive just off the green on No. 6. Dave Mercer earned the prize for the lowest number of putts with steady, consistent play on the greens throughout the tournament.

In the age 14 and under category, Jeff Read captured the title with a 44. The best score of the day. Marshall Armitage obtained a prize with a low net o 38. Longest drive on hole No. 1 was well hit by Colin Morrison. Carmin Sawyer's day was "made" when he won the prize for "Hidden Hole".

Americans no longer find the fishing peaceful in Highlands

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

Jack Wright and Phyllis Bowen won the prize for high score on Monday night's Euchre at Highland Grove. The most lone hands were held by Faye Watson and Irwin Bowen. Hubert Dunford and Evelyn Bowen had the low

score and Ida Holmes the travelling prize.

The bridge scores from Tory Hill on Tuesday night come straight from the horse's mouth this week. In first place Maria Lehoczy of Eagle Lake with husband Nick claiming second

prize. Vic Mathews of Wilberforce was third and the consolation prize to Marge Bunting, a visitor from Burlington. I tried my hand for the first time at organized bridge and as well as enjoying playing I was gratified for the help I received plus the relaxed friendly atmosphere. I can see I am going to try to be a regular at this interesting pastime.

There is a hint of frost in the night air, the trees are starting to show their autumn colours and the flowers have a tired, seedy look about them. The loon's cry seems more distant and melancholy, with a sense of stillness and waiting in the air. That was until today. I forgot it was a holiday weekend and was jarred out of my enjoyment of this quiet scene by two adult-children who get their jollies by tearing back and

forth across the lake in an overpowered speed boat all day. Fishermen frantically hold their lines and endeavor to keep their boats stable. Weeds are churned to pieces and float mushily into shore to drape around rocks, docks and beach.

After reading Harvey Clarke's lament last week about snowmobiles and ATV's, let him add also these speed freaks of summer. It is certainly no wonder that American visitors who come here to quietly fish are cancelling out for next year. They have lakes and fish also, but come here for the peaceful setting. Solution? A restriction on motor size on shallow, weedy fishing lakes. It is no use stocking lakes and placing restrictions on shoreline activity when all can be destroyed in just one day.



Bev and Sheila Sawyer of Walkerton are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tammy-Rae, to Darren Berger, son of Warren and Hazel Berger of Omamee. The ceremony to take place at 3:00 PM, Saturday, September 30, 1989 at St. Paul's United Church, Walkerton.

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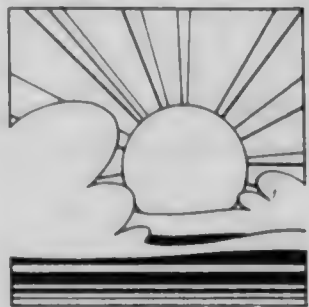
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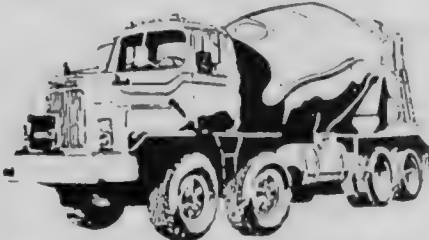
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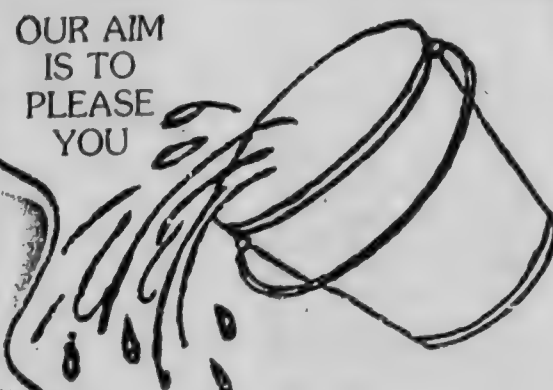
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COTTAGES

WENONA LAKE ROAD: Great investment. Well insulated 3 bdrm. cottage, would make a good home with a little work. Hydro & phone, well-treed lot with deeded access to lake. \$49,900. Call Rosalind Clare.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Move in now to this immaculate 3 bdrm. home and relax on your new dock & rock/sandy beach or in the cool of the shade trees. All yours to enjoy plus many more features for only \$159,900. Call Rosalind Clare.

DAVIS ROAD: Good starter cottage overlooking lake with close access to lake. Good year round location, large level lot with spacious 4 bdrm. cottage. \$89,900. Call Rosalind Clare.

BITTER LAKE: Frame waterfront bungalow. Hydro, pier foundation, wood stove, excellent view of lake, with 126' sandy shoreline. Good investment at \$72,900. Call Rosalind Clare.

WATERFRONT LOTS

LONG LAKE: Fantastic view, and private 185' shoreline, well treed, steep at back of property, with level building area. \$59,900. Call Rosalind Clare.

HWY. 503: Excellent lot on river — great view, well treed, lots of privacy. \$39,500. Call Rosalind Clare.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - NEW LISTING: Waterfront lot with panoramic view, close to year round road access. Septic approval available. Listed at \$110,000. Call Steve Wrightman.

LONG LAKE: Waterfront lot with 106' frontage, close to year round road. Good level spot for building. Great view. \$59,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

ACREAGE

LITTLE BOB LAKE: Acreage with 1160' plus frontage, close to year round road, many extras. Ideal for a private estate. Listed at only \$74,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

HOMES

SOUTH LAKE ROAD: Good starter home, 3 bdrms., pine floors, new septic, new roof, front deck, good level lot with trees, home has lots of potential with deeded access to lake. \$85,000. Call Rosalind Clare.

SOUTH LAKE ROAD: 3 bdrm. home or cottage. New deck, new B & B siding, full basement, garage, much more. Listed at only \$159,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

COMMERCIAL

GREENHOUSE & HOME: Greenhouse business & 4 bdrm. chalet home on 200-plus acres of land. Must be seen. Call Steve Wrightman.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Marina with 2 - 3 bdrm. homes. Rental cabins, shell gas and Mercury motors. Located on large Haliburton Lake. Call Barry Cook.

Buying or selling...

Vacation, Residential, Commercial

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Wilberforce: (705) 448-3336 • Fax: (705) 448-2035

HALIBURTON OFFICE (705) 457-1365

RIVERFRONT HOME/COTTAGE: On nicely landscaped lot with view of waterfall, also on year round road. \$104,900. MLS.

DEER SEASON is (close) so you should check these out: 166 acres in Gooderham area \$49,900 MLS. 100 acres near Minden, \$42,000 MLS.

WATERFRONT LOT great for camping. Asking \$10,000. MLS.

SCENIC LOT close to public access. Asking \$15,000. MLS.

GLAMOR LAKE: Three bedroom cottage on this prestigious lake. Sunny location. Asking \$144,900.

MARILYN SACCARY (Res.) 705-447-3029

PRIVATE LAKE: In 52 acres of mature hardwoods, natural springs on property. Lake is 10 - 15 acres and up to 30 ft. deep. Lots of road frontage, close to highway, east of Kinmount. \$159,900.

HALIBURTON LAKEFRONT: Nicely treed, hydro, driveway, flat shoreline, beautiful view. Hurry! \$56,900.

SCENIC WOODS 5.57 acres with pond! Pine, birch & maple, wildflowers, rocky shoreline, close to lakes & town. Approx. 2 km. from highway. \$24,900.

BILL MIDDLETON (Res) 416-683-4019

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 195' of prime waterfront property, sandy beach, lawn & driveway in, tastefully cleared & landscaped, hydro in and ready for building. Has a weekender cabin with extras. A must to see. Asking \$110,000. Make an offer. MLS.

BURNT RIVER: 252 ft. of river frontage — 150 ft. on year round road. Lightly treed building lot with over 200 ft. gentle slope to water. Asking \$55,000. MLS.

WENONA LAKE EAST: Chalet lot, 100 ft. frontage on a year round road with deeded access to lake. Very gentle slope to road - fully treed. Asking \$16,500. MLS.

GARY BADGER (Res.) 705-447-2253

PICTURE THE WONDERFUL HOME you could build on this prime 1.54 acre lot. Nestled among the pine trees for privacy yet easily accessible and only 15 min. from Haliburton village. Driveway is in and building site is being cleared. All this for \$27,900. MLS.

LAND TO CALL YOUR OWN: 50 acres, year round road, some good building sites, severance potential. Asking \$33,900. MLS.

JUST LISTED! Nicely treed and easily accessible estate lot. Year round road just a few miles from hwy. and close to Soyers Lake. Sound interesting? Call for more information. MLS.

GARY BAUMGARTNER (Res.) 705-457-3461

RIVERFRONT HOME: New listing, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, main floor laundry, large deck overlooking river & 2 car garage. Absolutely private setting. Asking \$139,000. MLS.

RETIREMENT OR STARTER HOME: South of Minden. Excellent waterfront for kids. 3 bdrms., beautifully landscaped property, immaculate home. A MUST TO SEE! Asking \$169,000. MLS.

28 NICELY WOODED ACRES: Abutting Crown Land. Hunters or builders have a look, great buy at only \$25,900. MLS.

RIVERFRONT LOT: 2.54 acres with 250 ft. plus on the river. Year round road, close to Minden & Haliburton. Ideal for year round residence or vacation retreat. Miles of canoeing from your own shoreline. Only \$42,000. MLS.

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

KUSHOG LAKE ROAD: Excellent building site on nicely treed 21+ acres, year round paved road, hydro & telephone available. Close to Kushog Lake & Hwy. 118. MLS.

MAKE AN OFFER! Priced at \$64,900. 216' direct waterfront on Lake Negaunee. Lovely treed level lot ready to build on. Steps to year round road. MLS.

DRAG RIVER: With access to Drag Lake. 100' x 414' direct waterfront property. Nicely treed, hydro available, seasonal access. List price \$43,000. MLS.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Prices are going up and ski season is just around the corner. \$27,900 - Lot 168 Moose Court. \$28,000 - Lot 35 South Road.

BLAIRHAMPTON AREA: Charming 2+ bdrm. Viceroy home surrounded by 11 scenic acres. Close to Soyers Lake & Haliburton. Patio doors from dining room onto newly built deck. Cathedral ceilings, sliding doors off bdrms. Many more features priced to sell, \$139,900. Vendor will look at all offers. MLS.

GOODERHAM LAKE: 100' direct waterfront cottage on scenic treed lot. Private setting. Gently sloping to water. Boathouse. Much more. List price \$109,000. Vendor wants to see offers. MLS.



Michelle Smith



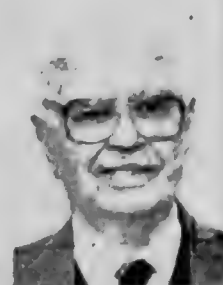
Mark Smith



Bill Smith



Harry Dale



Ted Saxby



Sharon Evans



Nick Lawrence



Marilyn Saccary



Gary Badger



Linda Baumgartner



Gary Baumgartner



Joan Rayment



Bill Middleton

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: Priced at \$51,500. Great investment. Nice year round property on paved road. Curious?

SHARON EVANS (Res) 489-2261

WILBERFORCE OFFICE (705) 448-3336

COUNTRY LOVER'S DREAM: Acreage? Yes - 118 acres with highway frontage. Trees? Yes - primarily mixed hardwoods. Water? Yes - creek & about 2000' on small lake. House? Yes - 3 bdrm. 1½ storey, but needs hydro & plumbing. Hydro now available. All for \$112,000. W-0132.

COTTAGER'S DELIGHT: Good lake? Yes - non acid Glamor Lake. Facing south? Yes. Sandy beach? Yes. Suitable for: Teenagers - Yes - converted boathouse. Ma & Pa - Yes - compact one bdrm. cabin with L.R., kit., bathrm., deck. Winter use: Yes - by arrangement. Yours for \$119,000. W-0148.

BUILDING LOT WITH ACREAGE: Well wooded? Yes. Driveway? Yes, from Hwy. 121. Hydro? Yes - available. Phone? Yes - available. Stream? Yes. Asking \$29,900. W-0154.

For more info give me a call — TED SAXBY
(705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2493 (R)

STILL DREAMING about what you would like to do with 711± acres on Elephant Lake? Time to wake up! Almost all dreams can be realized. For \$500,000 you get 6000' of lakefrontage, 12,000' of highway frontage on County Rd. 10, privacy, hunting, fishing, etc. MW-0139.

SECURE YOURSELF with a piece of the action. 2 - 35 & 50 acre parcels still available on Hwy. 648, just 1/2 hr. drive to either Bancroft or Haliburton. Area building up. Act fast. Prices range from \$20,000 to \$45,000. MW-0141.

NEED TO ASSURE YOUR FUTURE? See this 3 bdrm. year round cottage, level lot with sandy beach on popular Benoir Lake. Full basement, jacuzzi. \$169,900. W-0118.

A REDUCTION IN PRICE may be the answer for you. This 2 storey, Insul-brick home, with 3 bdrms., large eat-in kitchen, living room, 4 pc. bath, needs some work. Lots of privacy. Now asking \$64,900. MW-0130.

For more info contact HARRY DALE
(705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2857 (R)

HALIBURTON VACATION PROPERTIES

STARTER COTTAGE: Real privacy overlooking Fishtail Valley, within 5 min. drive of 4 excellent fishing lakes. Nicely finished 2 bdrm. cottage, ready to move in. Only \$54,900. W-0119.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: 32 acres with 375 ft. on year round road & 600 ft. on a small lake near Wilberforce. Asking \$79,900. W-0116.

YEAR ROUND COTTAGE OR HOME: Retire in comfort on the water. 3 bdrm., new bungalow, full basement. Decorate to your specs. A steal at \$133,000. W-0093.

WATERFRONT LOT: 135 ft. frontage on good sized lake. Level lot, year round road. Approved for septic. Only \$45,900. W-0138.

Look no further, give BILL SMITH a call:
(705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2861 (R)

FEATURE PROPERTY



THIS WINTERIZED 2 BDRM. BUNGALOW is situated on 89± acres of prime hunting land adjacent to Crown land. An added bonus — cottage overlooks landscaped, stocked trout pond. Yours for only \$105,000. MW-0150.

For more information call
MARK & MICHELE SMITH
(705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2392 (R)

HUNTERS: Own land in an excellent deer, moose & small game area. 114 acres next to Crown land. Only \$20,500. MW-0149.

PICTURESQUE VIEW: Well treed, private back lot overlooking Paudash Lake. Year round road, close to Bancroft. Just \$30,000. W-0153.

For more information call
MARK & MICHELE SMITH
(705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2392 (R)



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

**IDEAL STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME**

Refurbished throughout. Oak kitchen cupboards, brick front, all new windows. Shows well. Just steps away from public beach & town. Vendor financing available. List \$89,900. Call Karen Traviss.

**LOON LAKE**

Excellent building lot, 300' sand shoreline, white birches, southern exposure. List \$129,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

3 BEDROOM HOME

207' on the Industrial Park Road. Great potential for commercial business. List \$109,900. Call Terry Blair.

GLAMOUR LAKE

Move in and relax in this 3 bdrm. home or cottage. Formal dining rm. with cathedral ceiling & skylights, zero clearance fireplace, large deck, very private setting on yr. round rd., furnishings incl. Close to beach & boat launch. Only \$85,000. Call Joan Brown.

**GOODERHAM HOME**

Private setting with this 3 bdrm. home, close to town & public beaches. Nicely landscaped lot. \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.

POVERTY BAY ROAD

Building lots - 10, 9 and 8 acres. Nicely treed with some clearing. Private. Each \$23,900. Call Dennis Sims.

WATERFRONT LOT

Well treed, steep to lake, boat access in to Spruce & Drag Lake. List \$38,500. Terry Blair.

GOODERHAM ACREAGE

3.43 acres, 143' frontage on Bear Lake Rd. & 308' on Wolfe Lk. Rd. Vendor financing available. List \$29,900. Call Karen Traviss.

**HALIBURTON RESORT**

8 cabins plus main lodge plus 3 bdrm. house. Year round potential, overlooking lake. List \$329,900. Call Blaine Sisson for more information.

REDUCED**HWY. 118 - MAPLE LAKE**

2 building lots, ideal for year round home or chalets. Excellent view. Were \$34,900 each, now \$29,900. Call Dennis Sims.

COUNTY ROAD 6

2 1/2 acre building lot, year round road, access to Pine Lake. List \$24,900. Call Dennis Sims.

**BURKE'S ROAD - HALIBURTON**

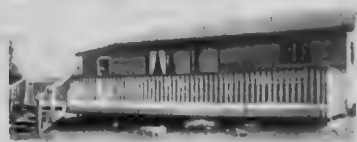
Situated on 3 acres, 3-plus-2 bdrm. house. Pond on property. Screened-in porch. 2-4 pc. baths & a 2 pc. Basement completely finished. List \$179,000. Call Karen Traviss.

**LITTLE KENNIS LAKE**

Brand new 3 bdrm. cedar cottage with fieldstone fireplace, cathedral ceilings, 2 baths with ceramic tile, walkout to large deck, 132 ft. frontage. List \$269,000. Call John Caven.

PELAW RIVER

2 large, year round waterfront lots, access to Little Redstone & Big Redstone Lakes. List \$79,900 each. Call Terry Blair.



WATERFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE
\$139,900. Furnished pine interior, boathouse, workshop, satellite dish, access 3 lakes by boat. Call Blaine Sisson.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE

4 bdrm. home. Lovely lot, walk-out from fam. room to heated in-ground pool. Many extras. Walking distance to town. List \$169,900. Call Terry Blair.

70 ACRES

3 miles from Haliburton. Year round road, phone & hydro, rolling hardwood backs on to pond. Great building lot. List \$55,500. Call Terry Blair.

PINE LAKE

Maintenance free, year round, 3 bdrm. home or cottage. Living rm., kitchen, dining area, fam. rm., 1-4 pc., 1-2 pc. bathroom, double car garage, 147' sand beach. Level lot. Travel 3 lakes by boat. List \$289,900. Call Martha Sims.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE

50 acres with over 660' frontage. Prime lakeshore property - fairly level, offering sandy shoreline, southern exposure, creek & pond on rear of property. Waiting for your dream cottage! List \$169,500. Call Karen Traviss.

REDUCED**WEST GUILFORD**

Excellent building lot in new subdivision, overlooking Pine Lake. 5 minutes from public beach. \$32,900. Call Dennis Sims.

IDEAL BUILDING LOT

5 acre parcel with 200' on year round road. Close to all amenities. List \$32,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

DUPLEX

Short walk to Main St. and beach. Excellent rental history. 3 bdrms. each side. Close to all amenities. Reduced to \$179,000. Call Martha Sims.

**GOODERHAM - PINE LAKE**

Deeded access with this spacious 3 bdrm. home. Cathedral ceilings & angel stone fireplace, oak flooring & more. List \$145,000. Call Karen Traviss.

BEAR LAKE ROAD

7.47 acres with trailer. Paddock for horses. Fronts on Bear Lake Road and Hwy. 503. Good starter at \$43,900. Call John Caven.

OLD EAGLE LAKE ROAD

Home, kitchen, living rm., 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, full basement & workshop or store. Situated on 50 acres, 3 acres zoned commercial. Very private. Only 3 mi. from town. List \$359,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**KENNIS LAKE**

Brand new 4 bdrm. cottage or home. 3 bdrms. plus den, custom kitchen, 1-4 pc. bath, 1-2 pc. bath, fireplace, jacuzzi, 56 acres of land, access to lake & close to Haliburton Wildlife. Must be seen. List \$295,000. Call Dennis Sims.

REDUCED**PINE LAKE**

Approximately 3 acres with 168 ft. of lakefront. Park-like setting, ready to build. Reduced to \$114,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**REDSTONE LAKE**

Immaculate 3 bdrm. home features fieldstone fireplace and is tastefully decorated. Beautifully treed, level grounds, sand beach with own boat launch. Must view at \$269,900. Call Joan Brown.

**REDUCED****PLEASURE TO SHOW**

Large, spacious, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2-car garage, eat-in kitchen with pass-through to large sunroom. Full basement, level, well treed lot on the river. Close to stores, golf, ski resort. List \$199,000. Call Martha Sims.



IN-TOWN WATERFRONT HOME
Landscaped lot with southern exposure. Privacy plus. Exclusive neighbourhood. Miles of boating. List \$279,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

PINE LAKE

Beautifully finished 3 bdrm. cottage. 12' x 12' sunroom, cathedral ceilings in living rm. Prime lakeshore lot with south-west exposure. A real pleasure to show. List \$189,900. Call Karen Traviss.

SEVERANCE POTENTIAL

5 1/2 acre parcel with 800' on main hwy. & 400' on secondary road. List \$39,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

Feature of the Week**TAMARACK LAKE**

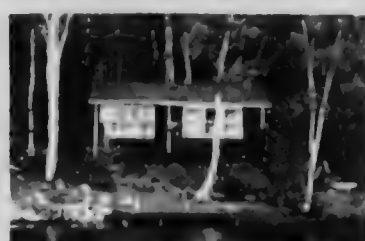
New 3 bedroom cottage, 4 pc. bath, laundry room, tastefully finished with pine and drywall. Pine kitchen cupboards, 300' lake frontage. List \$139,900. Call Karen Traviss for details.

**LITTLE KENNIS LAKE**

Cozy 2 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, airtight, completely furnished. Very level lot with magnificent view, just steps to water. List \$149,900. Call Joan Brown.

**COUNTY ROAD 1**

3 bdrm. home in A-1 condition. Includes 30' x 40' barn plus 62 acres. List \$174,900. Call Dennis Sims.

**WOLF LAKE**

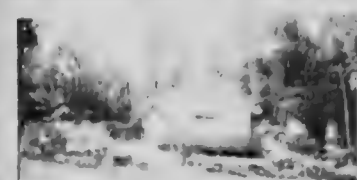
Ideal starter cottage. Has just been renovated, shows well, southern exposure. List \$89,900. Ask for Karen Traviss.

**REDUCED****GUILFORD COURT**

Shell with full basement. 1232 sq. ft. plus deck. Add your own finishing touches to make this a home or cottage. List \$119,900. Call Dennis Sims.

GLAMOUR LAKE

Nicely treed lot, sand & rock shoreline. List price with terms, \$89,900. Call Martha or Dennis Sims.

**TAMARACK LAKE AREA**

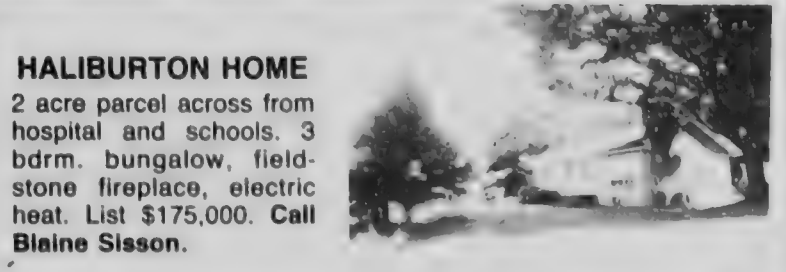
Ideal starter cottage with 20' x 24' garage. List \$34,900. Call Karen Traviss.

GLAMOUR LAKE

Excellent building lots facing south, sand & rock shoreline, very private. List price with terms, \$115,000 each. Call Martha or Dennis Sims.

HOME & BUSINESS

County Road 1 overlooking Grass Lake. Excellent home with grocery & bait store. Good year round location. Call John Caven.

**HALIBURTON HOME**

2 acre parcel across from hospital and schools. 3 bdrm. bungalow, fieldstone fireplace, electric heat. List \$175,000. Call Blaine Sisson.

REDUCED**COUNTRY HOME**

Reduced to \$109,900. 3 bedrooms, fieldstone fireplace, separate garage. Vendor says sell. Call Blaine Sisson.

SOYER'S & KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN

2 excellent waterfront lots. Well treed with over 150' frontage. List \$119,900. Call Terry Blair.

BUILDING LOTS

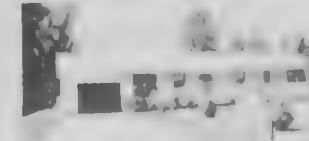
Two very private, nicely treed building lots, just off Hwy. 121, Loon Lake. Public access & boat launch nearby. List \$34,900 & \$39,900. Call Joan Brown.

MOUNTAIN STREET

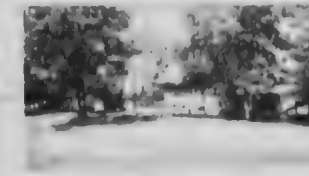
Building lot. Approximately 2 acres with 900' road frontage. List \$31,900. Call Dennis Sims.

TRAPPER'S TRAIL

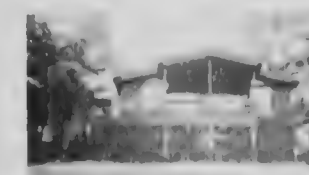
Cottage or home. Kitchen, dining-living rm. combination, 3 bdrms., drilled well. Access to Miskwabi Lake. Reduced to \$89,500. Call Martha Sims.

**PRIME WATERFRONT!**

Refurbished throughout, pleasure to view. Features 3 bdrms., fireplace, western exposure, sand beach, yr. round road. Excellent value at \$196,900. Call Keith Jackson.

**EAGLE LAKE**

Custom-built home or chalet, features 3 spacious bdrms., bathrm. on each floor. Fireplace, skylights. This home shows to perfection, must be viewed. Just steps to downhill skiing. Over 1 acre private setting on year round road. List \$174,900. Call Keith Jackson.

**LITTLE KENNIS LAKE**

Viceroy - kitchen, living room, 4 bdrms., full basement, airtight stove, completely furnished, sand beach, excellent view. List \$264,900. Call Martha or Dennis Sims.

MINDEN - BOBCAYGEON ROAD

50 acres. 660' road frontage, river at back of property. List \$69,900. Call Martha or Dennis Sims.

REDUCED**LOT - PERCY LAKE**

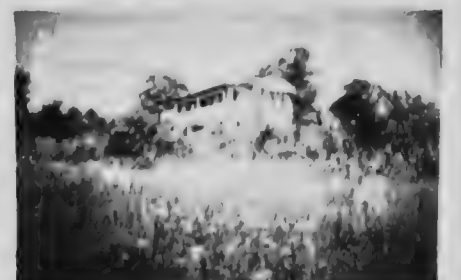
Southern exposure, gentle slope to lake. Combination rock & sand bottom. List \$79,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

MISKWABINISH COTTAGE

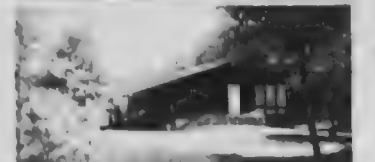
Year round, well maintained 3 bdrm. cottage. Gentle sloping lot, sand beach. Great view of lake. Super lake trout fishing. List \$159,900. Call Terry Blair.

HOME PLUS

Home plus 1 bdrm. log cottage, barn & sheds. Stocked spring-fed pond. All this on 100 acres with a beautiful view. List \$189,000. For more details call Karen Traviss.

**COUNTY ROAD 6**

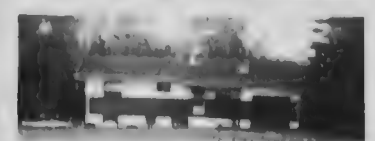
Brand new, 3 bdrm. home situated on 5 acres. Access to lake. List \$159,900. Call Dennis Sims.

**MUST BE SEEN**

Beautiful country home, immaculate interior & plaster interior, 2 fieldstone fireplaces, plus, plus, plus. A pleasure to show. List \$179,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**BRAND NEW - IN TOWN**

Ready to finish, features 3 spacious bdrms., 2 bathrms., 600 sq. ft. deck, plus breezeway & 2-car garage. Full unspoiled basement. List \$149,900. Call Keith Jackson.

**MAPLE LAKE****WATERFRONT HOME**

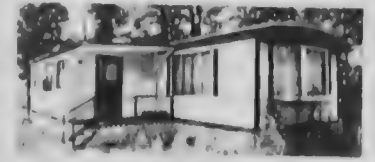
Level, landscaped lot, 3 bdrm. home, finished basement, attached garage. Vendor says sell. List \$159,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

WATERFRONT!

South Lake home or cottage. Year round access, southern exposure & nicely landscaped. List \$179,000. Call John Caven.

2 BUSINESSES

For sale in area. Call Blaine Sisson for details.

**RIVERFRONT ACREAGE**

10 acres with 350' frontage. Year round access, good swimming area PLUS 65' x 14' nine-year-old mobile home with 8' x 20' porch FOR ONLY \$58,900. Call Karen Traviss.

REDUCED**EXECUTIVE HOME**

Just listed, brand new, 4 bdrm. sidesplit, cathedral pine ceilings, oak cabinets, jacuzzi, 2-car garage. All on 2 acres of land. List \$219,000. Call Joan Brown.

**GOODERHAM HOME**

Just been completely renovated. New cupboards, fixtures & flooring throughout, & more. Finished in drywall & pine. Close to town & public beach. List \$138,500. Call Karen Traviss.

JOHN CAVEN
Sales RepresentativeKAREN TRAVISS
Sales RepresentativeMARTHA SIMS
Sales RepresentativeBLAINE SISSON
Sales RepresentativeKEITH JACKSON
BrokerTERRY BLAIR
Sales RepresentativeJOAN BROWN
Sales RepresentativeDENNIS SIMS
Sales RepresentativeDEBBIE WILSON
Office Administrator

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

REAL ESTATE

Gary F. Vasey Ltd.
Real Estate
LAKEFRONT LOTS

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE:

1. **Sawyer's Court** — Lot 15, Plan 595 plus part of Block 30, close to 600 ft. of lake frontage. \$89,000.
2. **Sawyer's Court** — Block 31, Plan 595, large peninsula, over 1450' lake frontage, 10 acres, one of a kind. \$149,000.

BIG REDSTONE LAKE:

- South end of lake, pine trees, western exposure, good building sites, hydro.
- Lot 1. Below dam on both sides of river, 3.4 acres, access to lake, park like setting, \$39,000.
 - Lot 2. 170' frontage, 1 acre, \$69,000.
 - Lot 3. 150' frontage, 1 acre, \$89,000.
 - Lot 4. 170' frontage on lake & 600' on river, 22 acres, \$75,000.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

MOSS ROBERTSON FARM: Only 3 lots left — 2 on Moss's Pond. 150' frontage by 250' deep, driveways built, \$29,000. Robertson Road — 1 lot, 165' x 170', \$25,000.

GARY F. VASEY LTD. REALTOR
Box 178, Minden — 754-2477
Toronto — (416) 363-4290

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Montage

Real Estate Limited



GOODERHAM, HWY. 507, well built, nicely kept 2 bdrm. cottage/starter/retirement home, small barn & bunkie, on 18 acres, 800' highway frontage. \$75,000.

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On Hwy. 648, just south of the village

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An independent member broker

TED VASEY
Sales Representative

Buying or selling!
VACATION - RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
MLS Service — Call for Free Market Analysis

Box 127, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
Bux. (705) 457-1011
Res. (705) 286-1201

Selling your home or cottage?
What are your goods and chattels worth, in **ADDITION** to the property?
For Appraisal call Norm Mills 286-3323

Selling Power
The Echo's Classifieds work wonders

A Planning Seminar in Haliburton?

YES! In recognition of ONTARIO HOME WEEK the H.D.R.E.B. is sponsoring a **FREE SEMINAR** for the general public, to be held **September 26 — 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion**
Haliburton District Real Estate Board, Box 760, Minden — 286-2635

LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE LET'S TALK

BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED REALTOR
HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

The Gallery
OF HOMES

HIGHLIGHTING THIS WEEK



SPECTACULAR VIEW: Kushog Lake has a beautiful cottage to offer you. Full of character, large lot, 3 bdrms., loft, sunken L.R. w/stone fireplace, sauna and much, much more. Words cannot describe it. Asking \$295,000. Call Stefan Bjells for more information.



HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bdrm. cottage, sand beach, elec. heat, 4 pc. bath, large deck off the living rm. as well as large sunning deck at the beach with an extra bunkie for your guests. Asking \$179,450. Call Denver Lewis.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: This cottage/home is just for you. 3-plus bdrms., custom kitchen, L.R. & D.R., 2 full baths. Cathedral ceilings, full high & dry basement. This quality built cottage won't last much longer, so hurry and call Stefan Bjells for an appointment. Asking \$249,000.

MUST BE SEEN! For those wanting the best — Basshaunt Lake home or cottage. 4 bdrm., 2 baths, large kitchen, D.R. & L.R., family rm. with wood stove — all in pine. Large decks, 160 ft. lake frontage, big trees, close to ski area. Asking \$385,000. Call Carl Simms.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrms., 124 ft. of waterfront, year round access, elec. heat, re-built bathroom. Asking \$129,900. Call Denver Lewis.

SALERNO LAKE ROAD 3: Deeded lakefront access, 112 front, 257 depth. Asking \$12,900. Also, on Road No. 5, parcel 20 with 252 ft. frontage, 268 ft. depth. Asking \$21,900. Both lots well treed, good building sites. Call Carl Simms.

SPRUCE LAKE: Your own private estate with 50 acres and over 1000 ft. of shoreline! Cozy 3 bdrm. cottage, knotty pine L.R. w/stone fireplace, 1 - 2 pc. bath & 1 - 3 pc. bath ensuite. Double garage. Call now to view. \$299,000. Blanche Bolender.

ALL THE INGREDIENTS: This 3 bdrm. family cottage on beautiful Haliburton Lake has all the right stuff. Year round access, deck, insulated, wood stove, knotty pine ceilings, privacy, roomy & ready for you. Priced sensibly at \$143,900. MLS. Hurry and call Charlie Smith.

KENNISIS LAKE: New post & beam cedar 4 season vacation home. Back-split 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, jacuzzi tub. Ceramic tile entrance. Beautiful west view, sand shoreline. Asking \$239,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

HOME SWEET HOME: Is what you'll feel in this warm 3 bdrm. home. Situated in Eagle Lake, you are only steps from the public beach & stores, yet retain that country feeling. Newness abounds in this home and priced for only \$104,900. MLS. Call Charlie Smith for the special feature not mentioned here.

EAGLE LAKE - GULL RIVER: Rustic 2 storey Tudor style chalet. Private, 1.8 acres of mature trees, 185 ft. river frontage. Post & beams, fully winterized, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, 2 min. from Sir Sam's ski slopes. Asking \$159,000. Blanche Bolender.

SHIMMERING SUN-LIT WATERS: Will melt those city blues as you relax on the family deck overlooking beautiful Drag Lake. Capture summer & winter fun in this modern, spacious family cottage with guest bunkie & boathouse. Properly priced at \$179,900. MLS. Marketed with energy by Charlie Smith.

BEAR LAKE ROAD: 8 acre building lot with 5 acre pond. Approx. 400 ft. frontage on year round road. Mature trees. One km. from public access. Stone driveway in. Hydro & phone available. \$33,500. Call D.J. Blanchard.

LAKE SHORE LOT: 95' of sand & rock shoreline on good size lake. Nicely treed & level. \$80,000. Call D.J. Blanchard.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: Spruce Lake, 150' sand beach, \$109,000. Spruce Lake 150', sloping, southern exposure, \$104,900. Redstone Lake 134', large pines, western exposure, level, \$115,000. Haliburton Lake 200', sand beach, level, very private, \$139,900. Call John Parish.

HALIBURTON: New home close to Pinestone Inn, with 3 bdrms., 1 - 4 pc. & 1 - 3 pc. ensuite bath, living rm. with cathedral pine ceilings, dining & family rm. adjoin custom oak kitchen. Excellent value at \$139,900. Call John Parish.

HALIBURTON CORNER LOCATION: Large 2 storey, 4 bdrm. home with 4 pc. bath, L.R., den, dining & kitchen, excellent family home or good location for professional person. Close to park, swimming & town facilities. List \$139,900. Call John Parish.

HALIBURTON: Not even 1 year old, this excellent 3 bdrm. home located in popular residential subdivision, specs to R2000, double garage, full unfinished walkout basement. All custom finished interior. Must be seen to be appreciated. List \$179,900. John Parish.

PINE LAKE: \$289,000. Beach site country cottage or home on a full acre offering fantastic view. All weather access, 5 bdrms., 1 - 4 pc., 1 - 3 pc. bath, sunroom, gazebo, plus many, extras. Move in immediately. Terms available. For appointment to view, call Irene Roberts.

MAKE AN OFFER: Owner has moved and anxious to sell. Within walking distance to schools, store, hospital. Overlooking lake, insulated sunroom, facing west, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, ideal for the growing family. List price \$159,900. Call Irene Roberts.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 12 x 20 cabin overlooking river, 198 ft. frontage on County Rd. 6. Well treed lot, good public beach, store, church, 1 mi. to ski hills. Asking \$39,900. Call Carl Simms.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

COTTAGE OR RETREAT: Main Street, Wilberforce. Backing on river, for only \$54,500. Call Helen O'Connor.

CONTEAU LAKE ROAD: 29.70 acres of vacant land backing on the Ironstone River. Level frontage. \$59,000. Call Helen O'Connor.

WENONA LAKE: Waterfront cottage on sloping lot, year round road, 'L'-shaped L.R./D.R./Kit. combined. 3 bdrms., new bath & septic, fully furnished. \$159,000. Helen O'Connor. Make an offer!

GRACE LAKE: New 3 bdrm. cottage on oversized lot. Just listed! For more details, call Leon Wright. \$159,900.

BENOIR LAKE: 2 vacant waterfront lots. \$59,900 - Sandy beach, year round road, hydro, nicely treed. \$84,500 - Level, nicely treed lot with 125 ft. of sandy beach, driveway, hydro & trailer. Call Leon Wright.

BENOIR LAKE: Two lots for the price of one! A beautiful lakeshore lot with mature pines & sand beach. Plus a back lot with a 4-room cottage & deeded lake access. A must to see at \$119,000. Call Leon Wright.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON

Stefan Bjells.....754-2081	Peter Curry.....457-1783
Debra Blanchard.....754-3458	Denver Lewis.....457-2088
Blanche Bolender.....457-2189	John Parish.....457-2988
Jack Brohm.....457-2834	Irene Roberts.....457-2834
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613	Carl Simms.....754-2279
	Charlie Smith.....457-3789

MINDEN

Anita Dobell.....489-3787	Corinne Simms.....754-2279
Jim Gilligan.....286-1196	Peter Stables.....286-2737
Doreen James.....286-1248	Elgin Stouffer.....457-3440
Wesley Kerr.....489-3416	Leon Wright.....286-3481
Jesse Plugg.....489-3713	

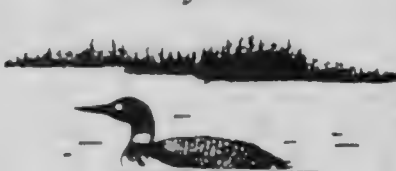
WILBERFORCE

Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197	Helen O'Connor.....447-2444
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Century 21

HIGHLANDS REALTY INC.

Serving The Haliburton Highlands



HALIBURTON, ONT.
705-457-3696

FOR THOSE WHO CARE: Minnick Lake — Large lakefront lots, 5 h.p. lake plus other environmental "benefits".

WATER ACCESS LOT: 219' of frontage on year round road with deeded access to Lake Wenona. Level building site with view of lake. Yours for \$27,900.

ALLEN LAKE: Well treed building lot on Allen Lake. Septic approval, driveway in, ready for development. Can be yours for \$46,900.

SPAR LAKE: Majestic white pine and beautiful rock outcrop abound on this secluded lakefront lot. Excellent fishing in this deep spring fed lake. Under two hours from Scarborough. Compare at \$69,900.

COUNTY ROAD ONE: Neat and tidy starter home on 2 1/2 acre lot. Excellent location between Haliburton and Minden. Asking \$74,900.

PARADISE LAKE: Unfinished shell on waterfront lot. Some materials on site for finishing. Ideal for the handyman. Make an offer on asking price of \$79,000.

OH YES YOU CAN! Presently zoned commercial but could be renovated into a beautiful family home. One acre lot, drilled well and full septic compliment this property. Was \$123,900. Now reduced to \$113,900.

A VERY PRIVATE WORLD: Four bedroom family home on private 3 acre lot with spring fed pond. Sun room, family room and attached garage included in asking price of \$127,900.

HIGHWAY 503: Solid brick 3 bdrm. home on 3 1/2 acre lot with deeded access to Head Lake. 24 x 24 workshop and storage shed included. Call today for more details.

HWY. 35 STARTER/RETIREMENT/INCOME: Take your pick! Pine wainscoting, laundry room off bathroom. Guest cabin. Large, well kept lot. Handy, private location. Only \$74,900.

RIVER ACCESS TO HALL'S LAKE: Privacy set amidst pines! Home or cottage, garage, guest cabin. A beautiful bargain at \$98,900.

WANT TO SKI? Large chalet lot close to Sir Sam's, nicely treed, includes a ski package. Get started before the snow flies!

STARTER HOME WITH 5 ACRES: 3 bdrms., renovated kitchen & bathroom. Screened porch. Mail delivery & school bus route. Walking distance to Kushog Lake access. At \$78,500 it won't last so call before it's gone.

220 FT. LAKEFRONT: Beautifully finished cottage, has terrific view and 4 season access. Call today for more details. **SOLD**

END OF THE RAINBOW: This 2 bdrm. home on a quiet residential street, walking distance to all amenities, could be your pot of gold for only \$109,900.

Call us now about Vacant Waterfront
Lots and Acreages.

Mary Hastings.....	457-1375
Jon Lansdowne.....	457-3851
Robert Heinze.....	754-2875
Sharon Lynch.....	489-3875
John Hincks.....	286-3223
Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne.....	286-2338
Jack & Lorrie Saville.....	447-2427

Plenty of Free Parking at our
Haliburton Office Overlooking Head Lake.





REALTOR

Above the Crowd!®

HALIBURTON
(705) 457-1011

EAGLE LAKE
(705) 754-3379



ANDY PAUL

Associate Broker
Off. 457-1011 Res. 754-4006

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage on big lake at small lake price! Comes with everything - fully loaded, including all water craft. A steal at \$139,900.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 2 cottages with excellent interior finish, nice knotty pine decor, airtight with brick & stone hearth for cozy winter fun, both on excellent sandy beaches, \$159,900 & \$199,900. Call for details and viewing.

EAGLE LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrms., insulated & heated for winter use during ski season and right on the water for summer tanning & boating. Fully loaded and ready to move into. A great buy at \$124,900.

EAGLE LAKE CHALET: 3 bdrm. home or ski chalet, equipped totally for year round usage. Reduced to \$99,900.

CONTAU LAKE: 2 bdrm. starter cottage on north side, with year round access. Only \$92,900 for 100 ft. frontage on great fishing lake.

CAMERON LAKE: 2 bdrm. starter cottage on nice level lot, year round access, excellent interior, in great shape & an excellent buy for only \$99,900.

WATERFRONT LOTS starting at \$49,900 thru to \$79,900, i.e. - Redstone lot, southern exposure, listed at \$74,900, vendor anxious to sell, so make an offer.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: 3 bdrm. home, downtown Haliburton on nice level lot. Reduced to \$77,900. Make an offer!

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: 2 bdrm. home, 3 mi. outside of town, 2 1/2 acre country lot. \$54,000. Vendor will consider offers.

CHALET HOME: 4 bdrms., totally finished, 2 car garage, heated workshop, drilled well, 2 acre level lot, close to all accesses. \$119,900.

MINDEN HOME: 4 or 5 bdrm. home, level lot, close to school and churches, ideal growing family home. \$156,900.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES: Numerous ones - for example: 3 acres commercial waterfront, was operated as a tourist resort, severance capabilities, or needs TLC back to shape, asking \$299,900, but vendor will consider offers - or - 129 acres, 4800' shoreline, \$259,900.

For these and more, call **ANDY PAUL**



DERRELL STAMP

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1081

Buying or selling in the Haliburton Highlands...
Contact a Remax professional.
Call Derrell Stamp - MLS Sales Leader, 1988.



ESSON LAKE COTTAGE: Gentle sloping lot, beautiful view, 3 bedroom open concept. Reduced to \$139,000.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Excellent lakefront lot, with 150' frontage. Driveway installed, building site cleared. Nicely treed, sand beach. Listed at \$109,000.

DRAG LAKE: Brand new cottage. Viceroy style. Over 1200 sq. ft. with large deck. Finished to purchaser's taste. Listed at \$149,000.

BURNT RIVER: 4 bdrm. cottage or home with a year round access & 227 ft. of sandy shoreline. Beautiful setting to spend your warm summer afternoons. Listed at \$99,000.

APARTMENT COMPLEX: 15 units, good income, located in village. Call now for details.

SALERNO LAKE: Interior lot cottage with beautiful stone fireplace, fully winterized. Block foundation, fully furnished. Listed at \$115,000.

BIG BOB LAKE: Prestigious lakefront lots - western exposure, covered in mature pines. Large frontages. Priced from \$95,000. Point lot with over 400 ft. frontage, \$139,000.

BIG GLAMOUR LAKE: Viceroy style, sandy shoreline, over 3 acres. Reduced to \$79,000.

DRAG LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy shell, huge deck, beautiful sand beach, hydro & septic installed. Listed at \$165,000.

TWELVE MILE LAKE: One of a kind! Year round access, beautiful sand beach. Two fireplaces, screened in porch. Older cottage with lots of charm. Listed at \$189,000.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: Prime location. Walking distance to town. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, fully finished. Priced to sell. \$125,000.

Call **DERRELL STAMP**



TED VASEY

Office 457-1011 Res. 286-1201

BIG & LITTLE KENNIS LAKE



BIG KENNIS LAKE: Beautiful rock point, over 700 ft. of shoreline, 1800 sq. ft. post & beam waterfront home, octagon living, dining & kitchen area, octagon fireplace, sauna rm., guest cabin & garage, gorgeous view & very private. \$329,000.

BIG KENNIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. cedar ranch plank cottage, w/o kitchen & living rm., huge deck, 3 pc. bath, guest cabin, southern exposure. \$189,000.

BIG KENNIS LAKE: Level lot with 190 ft. of flat rock & sand beach, nicely treed in pines, S/W exposure, year round road, very private. Reduced to \$140,000.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Tastefully finished 3 bdrm. cottage, open kitchen & living area, w/o front deck, new septic, 104' of sand beach. Reduced to \$132,700.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: 684' of frontage, nicely treed, gentle slope to lake, year round road, driveway in. Very private. \$120,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 132' frontage, nicely treed, hy. well, new road to be built. S.W. exposure. \$120,000.

WATERFRONT LOT: Willey's Lake. 13 lots, gentle slope, nicely treed in birch & maple, quiet lake, new road, \$69,900 each.

PRIVATE LAKE: 190 acres, over 2000' of shoreline, balance of lake Crown Land, rough road to lake development potential, backs on 1000's of acres of Crown Land - good hunting & fishing. One of a kind at \$180,000.

Call **Ted Vasey**



BARRY DEVOLIN

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2873

HALIBURTON HOME: Enjoy the privacy of country living on the edge of Haliburton village. This custom designed & built home features hardwood floors, Jacuzzi tub, walkout basement, attached single car garage. Listed at \$169,000.

BUILDING LOTS: Haliburton village lots. Nicely treed. Listed at \$29,500 and \$31,900.

BEECH LAKE COTTAGE/HOME: Completely renovated 2 bdrm. home. Mixed log & drywall interior. New drilled well & septic. Only \$106,900.

STARTER HOME: New pine interior. Brick fireplace & airtight in kitchen. 2 bedrooms. Only \$79,900.

LONG LAKE: Nice, gently sloping lot on year round road. The driveway is in and the building site cleared. Only \$69,000.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Beautiful pine cottage near Haliburton. Privacy plus with 185' and 3 acres. This one is rare - a retreat property on the biggest lake. Only \$245,000.

Call **Barry Devolin**



CHRIS HODGSON

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2010

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Cottage/home. 133 ft. sand beach, level lot, tree line on both sides provides privacy. Easy year round access, close drive to town of Haliburton. 3 bdrms. \$259,000.

DARK LAKE: Totally renovated century farmhouse nestled on approx. one acre with 290' of waterfront. Now a fully rented triplex with potential use as a bed & breakfast inn. Asking \$249,000.

SOYER'S LAKE LOT: 133 ft. of frontage, sand beach, flat lot easily accessed off year round road. Excellent view, southern exposure. Asking \$135,000.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE HOME: 2 storey, 4 bdrm., 2 bathrms., large kitchen/dining area, finished rec. rm. with bar & hot tub. Asking \$189,000.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BDRM. BUNGALOW: 2 mi. south of Haliburton, Hwy. 121. 10 ft. right of way to lk. Large lot, tree line provides privacy. Finished bsm., attached garage. Asking \$144,900.

ACREAGE: Overlooking Haliburton Lk. 4 parcels ranging in size from 46 acres to 170 acres. Year round roads service these ideal retreat properties. Close to public beach & short drive to ski hills. Prices range between \$57,900 to \$64,900. Vendor will take back a 1st mortgage at 10%.

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT LOTS: Sand beaches, western exposure, mature pine and birch trees, easy access. Approx. 6 miles of boating. Acid free lake.

Featuring...



HALIBURTON HOME

3 bedroom home with 'Granny' apartment in basement with walk-out. Lovely, private lot in town. Only one year old. Only \$169,000.

Call **BARRY DEVOLIN**
457-1011 (Office)
457-2873 (Res.)

HALIBURTON LAKE - SOUTH BAY: 4 bdrm. cottage located on yr. round road, level lot with 115 ft. of frontage and approx. 2 acres of land. Private setting. Asking \$139,000.

HALIBURTON BUILDING LOT: 200' x 300', well treed, with easy access. Ideal location for a home, close to town yet private. Asking \$37,500.

MISKWABI LAKE: Cottage/home. Over 200 ft. of usable waterfront, 3 bdrms., full finished basement with Brunswick pool table, wet bar. Located on a double lot. Asking \$159,900.

Call **Chris Hodgson**.



LESLEY STUDHOLME

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1230
For MAXimum REsults



KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Home or cottage. Airtight fireplace, full basement, elec. heat, year round access, fully winterized, well, sand beach, guest bunkie, bundles of potential. Unbelievably priced at \$157,000.

BURNT RIVER: Brand new cedar sided home, quality throughout, excellent year round location minutes from town. Prime retirement home offers spacious living with a superb sand beach. A pleasure to show. \$169,000.

STANHOPE: Riverfront lot offers a beautiful park-like setting amongst the pines. Level building lot with the driveway in. Boat to 3 lakes. A prime lot in an excellent location for \$49,500.

HALIBURTON: 3 bdrm. home boasts oodles of country charm. Maintenance siding & dynamic location right on main road. A pleasure to show and priced under \$100,000. Call today for more information.

STORMY LAKE: Beautiful lakefront lot, nicely treed, lots of privacy, year round road, sand shoreline, excellent possibilities. Reduced from \$99,000 to \$89,000.

DRAG LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, nice birch covered lot, panoramic view, year round access, large open concept with airtight fireplace, wrap-around deck, fully furnished. Reduced from \$157,000 to \$149,000.

EAGLE LAKE: Brand new custom designed cedar sided home. Open concept enhances the bright & spacious rooms with large windows, custom kitchen, airtight fireplace, plus-plus-plus. Vendors will finish to taste for \$159,000.

Call **LESLEY STUDHOLME**



**RICK BAGG
& ROSALIND
ROGERS**

754-3379 or 754-3862



PELAW RIVER (LAKE): Beautiful lot, year round road, 3 lakes to choose from for boating. Brand new 3 bdrm. home/cottage on full walkout basement. Excellent value. \$245,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE AREA: 2 bdrm., newly finished home on 1.75 acres. Many extras come with this house. Easy walk to centre and public beach. Just reduced. Vendor says sell! \$98,000.

PINE LAKE: Viceroy style home, 3 bdrm., full basement. Large picture windows to look out over lake. Beautiful lot. Shop & compare. Priced at only \$199,000.

COUNTY ROAD 6: Excellent building lot with 250' road frontage. Picturesque. Reduced to sell at \$27,500.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Log cottage on a full basement. Superb view. Year round road. Why not have the rustic charm and beauty of log? Call for more details.

CHALET LOTS: Several good lots to choose from, some with ski packages. Give us a call. We have one for every price range!

MAPLE LAKE: Level backlot, only a stone's throw away from deeded access. Year round road. Priced to sell!

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: This Viceroy is built right on the top of the slopes and features a full walk-out basement, 3 bathrms., wet bar, 4 bdrms., & much more. The best of all is the beautiful view of lakes, surrounding hills, and the slopes are right in front of you. "No walk or drive" to ski hills. Excellent value at \$242,000.

Call **Rick Bagg or Rosalind Rogers**



**HENRY &
LENORE
PRISTOL**

Res. 286-1995

**Chances are we're going
to sell your property...
Why not call us FIRST?**

SHANES CIRCLE: Gull River, 125 ft. frontage on the river, level building lot in area of fine homes. Year round access. Asking \$55,000.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 160 ft. lot, very private, sand & stone shoreline, slopes gently to lake, 600 ft. deep lot back to road. Faces south for maximum exposure. Township road close by. Reduced to \$90,000.

SECLUDED CABIN: 19 1/2 acres of hardwoods with a small log cabin on it. Year round access, hydro available, adjacent to several hundred acres of crown land rich in wildlife. Asking \$46,900. Try an offer.

SIR SAM'S: Chalet lot on year round road. Driveway in and lot cleared, ready to build on. Asking \$42,900.

PINE LAKE: Beautiful lot with 123 ft. sand shoreline. Year round access. Ready to build your home on. \$81,900.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: shoreline, level lot, year round access. 2 bdrms. in park-like setting. Asking \$230,000.

HIGHWAY 121: 3 bdrm. home on 100 acres, 50 acres cleared. Several out-buildings, mature sugar maple bush. Asking \$145,000.

**LET 25 YEARS COMBINED REAL ESTATE
EXPERIENCE GO TO WORK FOR YOU.**

Call **HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL** - 286-1995



LINDA BEACHLI

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2987

Associate Broker



RIVERSIDE DRIVE: New executive home. If you have been curious how it looks inside, this is your chance to view a beautifully constructed home of cedar & brick, with many extras - custom oak cupboards, built-in appliances, jacuzzi bath fixtures, fireplace & many extra custom features. If you want to be in town & with something new & special, this may be what you're looking for. \$239,000. New and ready to view.

LAKEFRONT HOMES

INGOLDSBY: Kashagawigamog Lake home with large country kitchen, 3 bdrms., granite fireplace, double garage with 123' & boathouse at the lake. \$279,000.

GLENN LAKE: Skiing will soon be here, what a thought...but if you are thinking of this season with anticipation, this chalet on Glen Lake within walking distance to the hill may be for you. Priced at \$229,000.

CANNING LAKE: 367 ft. south facing point with century home. Exterior renovation immaculate in this 6 bedroom cottage or home. A one of a kind property. Reduced to \$335,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: 625 ft. still in one parcel. Close to Haliburton, large year round home, for the buyer wanting privacy & convenience of location plus sand beach with southwestern exposure. \$379,000.

EAGLE LAKE: A flat sandy beach, fronts this large home or chalet. The main house has 3 bdrms., 2 baths, including jacuzzi, screened-in porch, PLUS separate apartment with complete kitchen, bath, living rm. & 1 bdrm., great for guests or grandmas. \$265,000.

BLAIRHAMPTON: Access to Soyer's Lake, 3 bdrm. bungalow, building under construction, completion expected later this summer. View and choose colours. \$112,000.

COTTAGES

ESSON LAKE: Chalet style cottage with 3 bdrms. PLUS garage PLUS boathouse with marine railway, all with a great view. \$172,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Birch Narrows Road, only 1 km. from town, this cottage is an ideal location for future winterizing & retiring. Affordable at \$179,900.

KUSHOG LAKE: 200 ft. across the road from the lake, year round access, docks in. Cottage at an unbelievable \$79,900 - REDUCED to \$69,900, VTB at 9% for balance with \$20,000 down, you can't get vacationing cheaper than this!

KENNIS LAKE ROAD: 25 acres, with trailer and extra outbuilding. Near access to Tedious Lake. \$38,500.

Call **LINDA BEACHLI**

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

ECHO CLASSIFIEDS 457-1037

FOR SALE

WALNUT DINING ROOM TABLE, with 2 leaves and 4 high-back chairs. Price negotiable. Call after 5, 286-1910. 1-P-6

NEW AND USED satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, Samsung, R. Hope Satellite T.V., Minden. 286-2536. 1-CA-TF

26" COLOUR TV—deluxe wood cabinet in excellent condition. Lakewood airtight stepstove—excellent condition. G.M. infant car seat. 457-3968. 1-CA-6

TIRES: 5 Goodyear Vector, 195-75-15 All Weather in good condition. \$125.00. Gas BBQ. Large size in excellent condition, \$100.00. Phone 286-3439. 1-P-6

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorvatt Steel Products, 489-2550. 1-CA-TF

RAILWAY TIES. Good stock of selected square—edge ties available. Contact Emerson Lumber Ltd. 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

PURE WATER. Remove 98% of impurities and bacteria with reverse osmosis and ultraviolet light. Also filters for iron and sulphur, use half of your soap with soft water. Hilltop Electric & Pumps, 457-2638. 1-CA-TF

ROAD CULVERTS in stock. Also, plastic culverts. Contact Emerson Lumber, Haliburton, 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN. Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

MAPLE FLOORING—4" tongue and groove. Ideal for new houses and old. Call 448-2689 after six. 1-CA-6

CUT FIELD STONE, flagstone and fireplace stone. 286-2822 or 286-2856. 1-B-S20

BOAT COVERS and tops — Custom made. Wide selection of colours. Also, new seats, windshields, hardware and boating accessories available. Call Haliburton Boat Covers, located at Koshong Marina, 457-1128. 1-CA-TF

1986 SUZUKI 4-WHEELER, 230 engine, dual range, in time for hunting season. \$2,500. Call 448-2545. 1-P-6

T. CASEY AND SONS Quality crushed granite aggregates: 5/8 minus—road crush \$5.95 ton; 3/4 clear washed stone (MOE approved) \$8.75 ton; Gabion stone (6-8" pieces) \$9.50 ton; Breaker run (4" to sand) \$4.95; Filter sand (MOE approved) \$8.50 a ton; Topsoil \$15.00 ton; Blasted rock \$4.00 ton. Call 457-3186 office or 457-1638 home. 1-CA-TF

SENIORS BATTERY DRIVEN Riding Scooter. Complete with new batteries, charger and shopping basket. \$750.00. Highland Sports, Hwy. 35, Norland, 454-8017. 1-B-6

BUY or lease—computers, faxes, cellular phones. We can beat the smoke on service and prices! Halco, 457-1590. 1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers; regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

SHOES at Eclectic Wardrobe in Haliburton. Birkenstocks and L.A. Gear now in 2 pc. skirt sets for \$39.95 up. 457-2477. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

DINING ROOM SUITE—9 pieces, Maple solids and maple veneers. 45 years old, excellent condition. Call 754-2808. 1-P-6

STAINED GLASS—Hobbyists, Craftspersons and Studios, order your stained glass supplies by mail and save 30 to 50 percent. To order your 100 pg. catalogue, send \$5.00 (refundable): The Glass Place, 50 Ste-Anne, Pte. Claire, Quebec H9S 4P8, Visa/MC Orders, Call 1-800-363-7855. 1-BC

CURRIE SALERS BRED FEMALE Reduction Sale. Pure Bred, Percentage, Commercial 50 Cows/Heifers bred to proven full blood sires. 24 bull calves from these cows averaged over 4 lbs. per day gain on government test last winter. Sept. 9th, 3 p.m. Tri County Sale Barn Hanover, Ont. Bob Currie, Shelburne, Ont. 519-925-5510. Guest Consigner—Scotland Manor Farms, Drumbo, Ont. 519-442-4094. 1-BC

OVERWEIGHT? Try our new Appetite Control Program—lose up to 29 lbs. in 30 days. No drugs. 100 percent guaranteed. Surprisingly affordable! Call: 418-847-6434. 1-BC

A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS INC. New types, steel & wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers (416) 626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6 p.m. weekends. Ask for Wally. Free brochures. 1-BC

FARMERS or BUSINESSSES: Warmth Insulation Spray urethane and all Spray on Fibres. For insulation, condensation control, shop insulation. Very competitive rates. Phone: 613-267-6711 or write: 133 Gore St. E., Perth, Ontario K7H 1J6. 1-BC

4 FT. COLORADO Blue Spruce. 5 to 8 ft. Norway Spruce. 4 to 5 ft. Alberta Spruce. Flowering shrubs. All balled and burlapped or potted. Wholesale prices. Phone 448-2594. 1-B-S6

FOR SALE

40 FOOT TOWER, antenna with rotor booster and cable. \$500 or best offer. Call 457-3659. 1-P-6

VENEER LOGS WANTED—Oak, Maple and white Ash. Phone (613) 332-5411. 1-B-27c

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

WEIGHT lifting bench and weights, \$75. Tent, 9'x 12', \$25. 457-1848. 1-P-6

WOODSPLITTERS for rent or sale from \$1895 at NORTH SHORE LAWN & GARDEN, Hwy. 35 & South Water St., Minden, 286-1944. 1-CA-13

FITNESS/BODY Building Equipment; barbell, dumbbell set, press bench with rack, flat board, expansion cables, compression bar, mini tramp (aerobics), weight training book. The works \$95, call 457-1352. 1-P-6

DRESSER with 8 drawers. ALSO a humidifier. Call 457-2672. 1-P-6

Candle MICROWAVE OVEN, good condition, \$100.00. ALSO — Stereo cabinet with record player, AM/FM cassette, very good condition, \$80.00 firm. 286-3934. 1-B-6

STEEL BUILDINGS, Plowing match special. Must sell 82 buildings, various sizes. Huge sliding doors, NO reasonable offer refused. Call: Future Steel 1-800-668-8653. 1-BC

BEST BUILDING BUYS—1/2 price sale—buy one building at regular price and get double length for 50 percent more—limited steel PARAGON STEEL 1-800-263-8499 (24 hrs.) 1-BC

FOR SALE

BUILDINGS—Factory Inventory. 28x40 \$3,986; 40x60 \$5,450; 46x90 \$8,900; 60x120 \$17,000. Clear Span widths from 20 feet to 240 feet. Call now 1-800-668-4338 or (416) 792-2704. 1-BC

SEASONED HARDWOOD. Call after 5:30—754-2964. 1-B-27

HABACO Battery (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary \$49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

SNOWPLOW, fully hydraulic, good condition. 3 years old. 448-2797. 1-B-6

STANLEY garage steel door & hardware, 8' 11" x 6' 10", like new, \$100.00. Call 489-2023. 1-B-6

30 KW ELECTRIC furnace, new. Selling for half price, \$400. 754-3025. 1-B-6

SELKIRK CHIMNEY, 3 pieces, each 36" length, roof cap, complete, \$150.00; coffee table & matching end tables, excellent condition, \$125.00 or best offer; colour TV, remote control, Zenith, 2 1/2 yrs. old, floor model, new \$1500, will sell for \$800.00 or best offer; also several other furniture items. 286-1146. 1-B-6

STEEL BUILDINGS FACTORY SPECIALS—Models back by popular demand. Quonset 19x30x9 — \$2,549; 40x60x14 — \$6,899; Model 'S' 30x40x15 — \$5,099. Straightwall with coloured walls 40x60x14 — \$14,199; 24x30x12 — \$5,978. LIMITED TIME OFFER. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-668-5422 (24 hrs.) 1-BC

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028. 1-CA-TF

CARS

1985 LASER, 94,000 km. am/fm, cassette, stereo, 5-speed, excellent condition, \$5,000 certified or \$4,500 as is. Call 457-3659. 2-P-6

1980 RABBIT body in good shape. Needs new engine. Best offer. After 6pm call 286-3202. 2-B-6

1989 TOYOTA Tercel, white, 4 spd., stereo, for sale or assume lease, 286-4575. 2-B-6

1984 PLYMOUTH Reliant, automatic, very clean. Call Steve at 286-2890, 9-8pm. 2-CA-6

1987 DODGE Diplomat, automatic, a/c, certified. Call Steve at 286-2890, 9-8pm. 2-CA-6

1985 TOPAZ, 4 dr., 4 cyl., 5 speed, beige, good condition, ps., pb., good economy car. Call Walter 286-2890. Evenings 454-1317. 2-CA-6

1979 CHEVY Malibu station wagon, good mechanical condition, \$500, 754-2941. 2-P-13

1978 BUICK CENTURY, 4 door, good running order, good tires. \$700.00 as is. 286-3934. 2-B-6

1986 NISSAN MULTI, 83,000 km. Front wheel drive, stereo, tape deck, cruise, carefully driven and maintained. Excellent condition. \$9,400. Call 457-4575 if no answer 286-1734. 2-P-6

PRICE REDUCED!! 1986 PONTIAC Fiero GT, V6 2.5L, power windows, Eagle GT radials, fully winterized with block heater and set of snow tires, red with tan interior, 48,000 km. In great condition. Asking \$10,700 O.B.O. Charlie, 457-2281. 2-P-6

TRUCKS

1988 DODGE Dakota 4x4, long box, 29,000 km, 6 speed, best offer over \$11,500. Call 754-4065. 3-P-6

1987 FORD F150 PICK-UP, Tu-Tone XLT, 6 cyl., 4 speed, ps., pb., low mileage, one owner, Call Walter, 286-2890 evenings 454-1317. 3-CA-6

1983 DATSUN Hustler Pick-up, ps/pb, cruise control, am/fm stereo cassette, 5 speed transmission, \$2,850 certified. Call Ed 457-4552 or 457-4547. 3-B-6

1987 CHEV \$10, 4 x 4, 33,000 orig. km., dk. blue c/w stripe pkg., auto., box liner and running brds., excellent condition. \$10,000.00. 457-2752. 3-NC-6

1989 CHEV SILVERADO 1/2 ton, 4 x 4, extended cab. Loaded, air conditioning, running boards, box liner—blue and silver. 15,000 km. \$21,000.00. 418-985-3778. 3-B-13

SNOWMOBILES

1986 FORMULA MX Skidoo. Excellent condition, \$4,000.00 firm. Call Derek, 457-1487. 4-NC-27

1988 CITATION, excellent condition, electric start, hand warmers, asking \$2500.00 or best offer. Call weekends, 457-1992, or any time, 457-3576. 4-P-6

BOATS

1 — 1987 18' CAMPION I/O, 165 hp. New condition, on easy loader trailer. Year end sale price, contact Norm at Lakeshore Boat Repair. 457-3171. 5-CA-6

1978 GLASTON SSV 177 Bowrider, 18 ft. 165 hp. Mercruiser I/O full convertible top, canvas mooring cover, swim ladder, fully instrumented, metallic paint, Calkins H/D trailer, \$10,500. 754-2588 weekends or 418-481-6964. 5-P-6

MISCELLANEOUS

MAKE YOUR OWN Beer and Wine! Quality supplies and kits. At Zum Weidhaus, Harcourt, 448-2001. 5a-CA-27

MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSE FOR RENT; also handyman required. Looking for abandoned/scrap cars. For more information call 457-1836. 5a-P-6

WANTED

WILL BUY Wicker Fishing Creels, Old Fishing Tackle, Lures, Reels, etc.—single item or complete outfit—Benoit Lake 705-448-2541. 8-B-13

OLDER PAINTINGS and works of Art. One or entire collection. Karl Mearns, Box 1266, Caledonia, Ont. NOA 1A0 (416) 765-6782. 8-BC

FOR RENT

FULLY furnished and equipped winterized 2 bedroom cottage on Lake Koshongwagomog close to Haliburton & Minden. Electrically heated, carpeted, outside deck and year round road. \$425 a month plus heat and hydro. First & last month rent. Available Oct. 10th to June 10th. Call 286-1077. 11-B-13

FULLY furnished and equipped winterized bed-sitting room cottage on Lake Koshongwagomog. Close to Haliburton & Minden. 3 pc. bath, electrically heated, carpeted, deck on water, \$350 monthly includes heat and hydro. First & last month's rent. Suitable for one or two persons. Available Sept. 18th to June 15th. 286-1077. 11-P-13

2 BEDROOM house near Haliburton, \$395 per month plus utilities, first and last. Call 418-722-9545 or 448-2666. 11-P-6

FOR RENT: Commercial bldg. up to 2400 sq. ft., suitable for storage, workshop or store. Walling's Road. Reasonable. Phone 457-1106 after six. 11-P-6

WEST GUILFORD—2 bedroom home on Pine lake. Available Sept. 1st. \$600/month plus utilities. Call 457-1851. 11-CA-TF

RETAIL STORE SPACE or Office space up to 3,000 sq. ft. Access on Main St. Haliburton. Apply Blacks Home Hardware. Nights 457-2434, Days 457-1247. 11-CA-TF

FOR RENT—space in industrial building. Suitable for workshop. (approx. 2000 sq. ft.) Phone 457-2380 8 AM to 5 PM. Evgs. 754-3474 ask for Emile. 11-CA-TF

RETAIL or office space—600 sq. ft. all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry, 457-2414. 11-CA-TF

For Rent—Retail or office space in a 15-unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughan at Stedmans, 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 p.m. 11-CA-TF

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

ATTENTION HUNTERS! "Duck", "Bow" or "Rifle". Hunt Western Manitoulin. Four new housekeeping cottages available in Meldrum Bay. Winterized, electric heat, full facilities plus gas barbecue on sundeck. Hunting property available with advanced notice. Book early. Call: 705-283-3450 or 705-282-2687. Whitesea Cottages & Charters. 11a-BC

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house between Minden and Haliburton required. Immediately by a family newly arrived from England. 286-3780. 12-P-6

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom home in Haliburton. Responsible couple. Phone after 6 448-3334. 12-B-6

RESPONSIBLE, QUIET COUPLE require home in Haliburton area. References. 754-4307. 12-P-13

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROW For Ill Raise Baitworms at home. Guaranteed market. Odourless. Low investment. We train! Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975) RR.1 Smithville, Ont. LOR 2A0. (416) 643-4251, (705) 435-7463 Alliston Area, (705) 776-7084 North Bay Area. 14-BC

RESTAURANT in scenic tourist town. Escalating sales over eight years. Licensed, fully equipped, paved parking. Seating: Dining Room 82, Patio 38, Banquet Hall 92. Inquiries: Granary Restaurant, Box 263, Eganville. Ontario K0J 1T0. 14-BC

START TODAY! Exciting Fashion! Independence! Flexibility! Extra Money! A free sample line! Call us collect 416-632-9090/827-2860. MA CHERIE Home Fashion Shows, Est. 1975. 14-BC

Booming lucrative **BURGLAR ALARM** industry. Earnings unlimited. We show you how. Full detailed video information \$7.95 to Estate Guard, 102-5512 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5B 1R3. 14-BC

LOG HOME CONVERSION Dealerships available. Minimum investment, largely secured by inventory. Select areas. Regular leads provided. Quality proven building product. Paul Bunyan Log Homes, 1-705-734-2831. 14-BC

AREA DISTRIBUTORS needed. To service national accounts for scratch and win tickets. Unlimited earning potential \$100,000 plus. No selling required. Part and full-time business investment from \$12,970. Call for brochure (24 hrs.) 519-432-2302, ext. 106. Fax 519-659-1341. Financing available. 14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

COTTAGE, Percy Lake, winterized. Cottage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 pc. bath, plus 2 pc. bath ensuite. Living room and dining room finished in Cherry wood. Well treed lot with sand beach, drilled well, immaculate throughout. Year round access. (416) 822-8359. 15-CA-6

4 BEDROOM, new home near Long Lake, with deeded access. Viceroys style, master bedroom ensuite and walk-in closet. Separate workshop. Financing available. 457-4542. 15-B-20

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-out basement—1 year old, immaculate 2 1/2 acres, minutes from Minden. Priced to sell 457-2542. 15-P-6

HOUSE FOR SALE: Highway 35, overlooking Twelve Mile Lake. 3 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, bath, full finished basement, rec. room, 1 acre. \$179,000.00. 489-3777. 15-B-6

VACATIONS

COTTAGES UNLIMITED rental service has reliable client for 1990 seasonal rental. Needs: 4 bedrooms, fully-equipped, private, boathouse or dock, good waterfront. New owners welcomed. 613-283-9119. 17-BC

INTERESTED IN AUSTRALIA? Image Tours/Trent Travel has the most intensive Agricultural Tour available—main sights in Sydney, Canberra (capital), and Melbourne with many rural visits. Only \$4995.00 per person (Taxes and Insurance Extra). For Brochure write: Trent Travel Box 86 Peterborough, Ont. K9J 6Y5, or phone (705) 743-9231. 17-B-20

GUN AUCTION

Friday Evening, Sept. 15
7:00 p.m.
at D & M Sales Barn, Lindsay

BUY OR SELL: Shotguns, rifles, handguns — antiques and modern.

For those consigning guns to this auction, please send a list or bring guns in early for catalogue purposes. We are planning a 125 gun limit. This is an excellent market to sell your estate firearms. For details phone 1-705-324-2472.

Location: D & M Auction Sale Barn, 1 mile west of Lindsay on the Little Britain Road. Auctioneers: Col. W.R. (Bud) McKee & Jim MacMillan.

— Please cut this ad out —

Township of Somerville TENDERS

For the Construction of a
MUNICIPAL OFFICE

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the Township Clerk Treasurer until

4:00 p.m. local time,
Monday, September 25, 1989

Tender documents will be available the week of September 4, 1989 from the municipal offices in Kinmount, upon payment of a \$100.00 refundable fee in cash or certified cheque made payable to the municipality.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Mrs. T. McKelvey, A.M.C.T.(A),
Clerk Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of Somerville
Municipal Offices
Kinmount, Ontario K0M 2A0

LAND WANTED

Land owners: I am interested in recreational acreage. Approved draft plans, severances & waterfront checkerboards.

ALL Properties considered. (705) 742-4491, or send details to: Box 779, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7A2.

MINI-METRICS

Rainfall is measured in millimetres. 3 mm is a light shower.

LAVERNE THOMAS



Monuments - Markers
Cemetery Lettering

Respectfully Representing
Serving Haliburton
Area for 27 years with
Quality Workmanship

RR.2, Minden
(at Carnarvon)
Ont. K0M 2K0

For appointment, please phone: 489-3343

ATTENTION MINDEN RESIDENTS

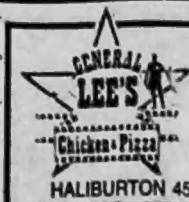
Submissions for the Echo
may be delivered to
Northland Sales (Brandon's)
by Monday at 4pm for
Wednesday's paper.
(of the same week)



CANCER
INFORMATION
SERVICE

CALL

1-800-263-6750



**NOW...
2 for 1 PIZZA
WOW!!!**

HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2443

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
YOGA CITY MORE THAN MILK
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

HELP WANTED

Several **ARTISTS** who specialize in caricature drawings. Will pay Top dollar to the right applicants. Please apply to SKYLAR Publications for interview (514)630-5574. 18-BC

Experienced BEEF FARMER and feed lot operator required. Must be negotiable with equipment and livestock and self motivated. Apply to Box 595, New Liskeard, Ont. P0J 1P0. 18-BC

DUE TO EXPANSION, PineStone Inn and Country Club now has openings in housekeeping department. Also 1 laundry worker, evenings 4-9 pm, shift or 6-11 pm, 4 or 5 days per week. May involve some daytime work. Excellent wages and benefits available. For more information contact Judy Main, Head of Housekeeping, Phone 457-1800, ext. 4240. 18-CA-27

STAFF REQUIRED for Lake Louise Inn. Various positions. Housing supplied. Contact: P.O. Box 209, Lake Louise, AB. TOL 1E0. 1-403-522-3769. Monday to Friday. 18-BC

ATTENTION: Parents — Teachers — Supply Teachers — Daycare Assistants. WORLD BOOK—CHILDCRAFT needs representatives immediately. Complete training. Guaranteed income. Part-time or full-time employment. Complete benefits. Call: 416-568-0105. 18-BC

YEAR ROUND RESORT requires individual for cleaning cottages, 1 or 2 days per week, usually following weekends. Above average wages available to reliable personnel capable of working on their own with minimum supervision. Phone 457-1110. 18-CA-13

HOUSEKEEPING positions available, full and part time. Please phone for interview, 457-2000. 18-CA-6

C.H.A.C.E. INC. requires a full time resource centre staff/volunteer coordinator for their Haliburton parent-child enrichment centre. E.C.E. or social service background a definite asset. Good salary plus benefits. Please submit resume with handwritten cover letter to: Sue Valm, C.H.A.C.E. Inc., P.O. Box 1064, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Deadline for applications is Monday, October 9, 1989. 18-CA-6

DRIVER WANTED, 3 days per week to start, wage and bonus plan, opportunity for increased hours and responsibility. Applicants must have clean driving record and a pleasant manner. For interview phone Custom Coffee, 286-2817 between 9am-5pm Monday to Friday. 18-CA-6

HOUSEWIVES, Mothers & interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)258-7905. 18-BC

CELEBRATE our 100th Year! Distributors wanted full/part-time. Training provided. Write: Dept. 7003, W.T. Rawleigh Company, 348 Isabey Street, Saint Laurent, Quebec, H4T 1W1. Best Sales Plan Ever. 18-BC

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN is hiring a full-time waitress and housekeeper. Room/board available, excellent wages and gratuities. Will train. Call 457-1556. 18-CA-6

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY one full time and 2 part time positions for service station attendants—Apply in person—Shamrock Service Centre. 457-1633. 18-CA-6

TAX PREPARERS needed for the 1990 income tax season. Preference given to graduates of the H and R Block Income Tax Course. For more information call Bancroft 332-4466 or Haliburton 457-1678. 18-CA-20

WAITERS/WAITRESSES wanted full time year round for busy dining room for the Schnitzel House in Minden. Phone 286-2118 during normal business hours for an appointment. 18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

JOBS FOR YOU! If you are searching for employment, and if you are a skilled or unskilled individual, then we have the right job for you. We currently have full time, part time and casual positions. You can choose to be in Hospitality, Construction and Labour, or Office and Sales. We will assist you in making the right choice! Call us at 457-1316, or come in to see us at the **Haliburton Employment Centre**, across from Ralls' End Gallery in Haliburton. 18-CA-6

RESORT requires breakfast cook, dishwasher, waitresses and recreation staff. Good wages. 457-2281. 18-CA-13

GREG BROWN CONSTRUCTION is now hiring carpentry and masonry skilled labour. Group benefit plan. 705-457-3470. 18-CA-20

PEOPLE ARE NEEDING help and care. Some day it could be you! If you are a healthy, mature individual looking for rewarding work and live in Minden, Norland, Cobocomb, Burnt River and Haliburton, we need you. Regular or part-time homemaker positions are available. We provide initial and on going training, uniforms, regular wage increases and travel expenses. Please phone Red Cross Homemakers' Service 457-1215 or 1-324-8911—Lindsay. 18-CA-6

PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR to establish and manage a parent support program. Responsibilities: Initial establishment of the program including development of policies and procedures with the board of directors and program promotion; service planning and delivery, including intake assessment and development of support plans; Personnel management—recruit, hire, train and supervise contract parent support workers; Financial management and program administration; Advocacy and community development. Qualification: Degree in social services or related discipline. Minimum three years administrative experience in social or related services. Supervisory experience an asset. Experience in community development and understanding rural issues essential. Transportation required. Send resume by September 8, 1989 to S.I.R.C.H. Box 179, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. For information contact Barb Fraser, 742-4296. 18-CA-6

PLUMBING JOURNEYMAN, to work in the beautiful Muskokas. Full-time with benefits, rough-ins and residential/commercial service. Gravenhurst Plumbing and Electrical Co. Ltd. Call Ken at 1-687-3402. 18-B-27

REAL ESTATE SALES: Bowes & Cocks Limited. Interested? Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220. 18-CA-TF

THE DORSET CHILDREN'S DAYCARE and learning centre is accepting applications for a full time caregiver. The successful candidate will have an ECE or equivalent combination of education and experience. Excellent interpersonal skills, and a love for children. Less qualified applicants will also be considered. Responsibilities include direct childcare and liaison with parents. Please submit letter of application and resume by Sept. 8, 1989 to: Anne Neary, President, Dorset Children's Centre, Box 39, Dorset, Ontario. P0A 1E0. 18-B-6

REAL ESTATE SALES OPPORTUNITY: Excellent training, no desk fees, high commissions. Call Barrie Gray, HomeLife Kawartha Realty Services Ltd., 1-705-328-2244, or Wednesdays 457-2424 for confidential interview. 18-CA-TF

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ATTENTION: BASEMENT CONTRACTORS I tar basements for 15 cents sq. ft. No mileage charge within 50 mile radius of Wilberforce. Also seal driveways. Phone Doug 448-2176. 19-P-S27

CAREERS

FREE: 1989 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide W, Toronto. 1-800-950-1972. 20-BC

Learn AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class Oct. 20-28/89, for information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. 5, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 7V9. (519)537-2115. 20-BC

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING for class "A" licence. No experience necessary. Proven job placement assistance. Markel Institute of Professional Transport Training, Guelph. 1-800-265-7173. 20-BC

YOU'RE IN CHARGE! If you have an interest in retail, and a strong interest in sales and service, we offer you a growth opportunity to run your own one person department. You'll help other businesses grow with our complete marketing and merchandising services. Good Salary plus bonus plan and benefits. Please send cover letter and resume to: Retail Promotion, c/o CKLY Radio, 249 Kent St. W., Lindsay, Ontario K9V 2Z3. 20-P-6

YOUR FUTURE starts with Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course fee income tax deductible. 1-800-265-0400, Cambridge. 20-BC

VACUUMS

VACUUM Cleaner and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 286-4932. 20A-CA-6C

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service. Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop" 20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies. Central Vacuum Systems! Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20A-CA-TF

VACUUMS Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$399. **WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS** Industrial Park Haliburton 457-2375 20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LOGAN BBQ SERVICE, BBQ Service, Parts and accessories for all makes and models. Call Today 457-2329 21-CA-RTN

T-SHIRT OUTLET Wholesale and retail. We can put your favorite picture, of a grandchild, pet, cottage, on a shirt for you. Hwy. 118, 1/4 m. East of 35. 489-3311. 21-CA-TF

K AND D CONSTRUCTION —no job too big or too small. Call any time. We give 12 percent discount for senior citizens. 286-2529. 21-B-S27

N/L BOOKKEEPING SERVICES General Accounting, Typing and Payroll. For consultation call 754-2183 after 5:00 PM. 21-CA-TF

B.J. TREE SERVICE • Danger tree removal • Trimming & Deadwooding • Free on-site estimates • Fully insured • Qualified tradesmen with over 17 yrs. experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570. or Jim, 457-1786. 21-P-O28

SERVICES

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452. 22-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966. 21-CA-TF

LEN HODGSON TRUCKING Limestone for driveways, fill, topsoil, etc. Call 457-1775. 21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048. 21-CA-TF

STAINING AND URETHANING Ceilings—doors and hardwood floors, etc. Painting and staining. Interior/exterior. 457-1071 Lindsay Roberts. 21-B-2

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

SERVICES

HANDYMAN Danger trees, lot clearing, carpentry, cement work, painting, etc. General cottage and home maintenance. Terry Cowen, R.R. 2, Haliburton. 457-2471. 22-P-S13

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550. 22-CA-TFN

COUNTRY CLEAN Too busy to clean? Call me for help. Light housekeeping. Homes or cottages. 457-1448 ask for Violet. Evenings only. 22-P-13

PHOTOCOPYING — Full colour and black and white service. Try the Canon laser copier at Perfect Prints Photofinishing, Haliburton, 457-2713. 22-CA-TF

EXTERIOR PAINTING: Will do exterior painting of homes and cottages. Workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates, call 448-2443. 22-P-S27

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp. 22-CA-TF

RELIABLE MOTHER with 2 children aged 5 and 6 will babysit in my home in Minden on weekdays, odd numbered days only. Please call Bonnie, 286-4965. 22-B-6

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES invites you to attend our September Dinner Meeting. Place: PineStone Inn and Country Club. Date: Friday, September 15, 1989. Time: 12 noon lunch 1:15 meeting. Menu: Hot Turkey sandwich \$7.00 per person. Guest Speaker: Dr. Bob Heyes, M.D. Topic: Preventative Medicine. Dinner reservations are required. For reservations, please call 457-2941 before September 8th. Cancellations must be notified to the office one week prior to the meeting, otherwise, the reserver will be required to pay for the meal. Everyone Welcome! 23-CA-6

Attend the BLYTH STEAM SHOW at Blyth, Ontario on Sept. 8, 9 & 10th. Fun and nostalgia for all. Steam engines, tractors, cars, crafts and more. Contact: 519-523-9330. 23-BC

CHRISTIE CLASSIC ANTIQUE SHOW. 250 dealers at Canada's best outdoor antique show. Saturday, Sept. 9th from 9:00 am until 4:00pm at beautiful Christie Conservation Area. Near Dundas on Hwy. 5 between Hwy. 6 and Hwy. 8. Watch for road signs. Park opens 8am. Antique show opens 9am. Admission \$3. Free parking. 23-BC

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE Sponsored by Harcourt Community Centre, Sept. 9, 1989, 9:00pm—1:00am. Music by "Borderline", \$12/couple, restricted to 19 yrs & over. Special occasion permit. Proceeds to the Harcourt Community Centre. 23-CA-6

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALIBURTON WEDNESDAYS 7:45 P.M. \$500 JACKPOT 52 numbers called Sept. 6/89. If no one wins, 53 numbers called Sept. 13/89. No. 1 snowball 16 numbers called for approx. \$76 on Sept. 6/89. No. 2 snowball 16 numbers called for approx. \$78 on Sept. 13/89. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-6

6th Annual ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE, Nepean Sportsplex, 1701 Woodroffe Ave., Nepean, Ont. Sept. 22-24/89. Friday—2-9pm, Saturday 10-7pm, Sunday—10-5pm. (416)436-1634. 23-BC

REMINDER—WILBERFORCE Minor Hockey registration. Saturday September 16, 10 AM—1 PM and Sunday September 24 1 PM—4 PM at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Also, anyone interested in coaching this season, contact John Barker at 448-2211 or Rick Huffman at 448-2484. 23-B-6

AQUACISE—This course is designed to make exercising easier by taking advantage of the buoyancy of the water. All exercises will be done in the pool thus minimizing the strain on the body. Non-swimmers are welcome to attend, activities and exercises can all be performed in the shallow end of the pool. Aquacise is a fun, interesting method of fitness, suitable for men and women of all ages. Please choose one of the sessions below and specifically indicate that session when you register. DATE: Mondays and Thursdays, September 11—November 30 (24 classes per session). TIMES: Session 1—7 AM—8 AM; Session 2—9:30 10:30 AM; Session 3—11:00—12:00 Noon; Session 4—8:00—7:00 PM. INSTRUCTORS: Sessions 1 and 4—Vicki Ross; Sessions 2 and 3—Dorothy Thayer; LOCATION: PineStone Inn Pool. FEE: \$80.00 per session. Watch for the fall calendar of courses in early September's mail. To register call 457-1680 or write: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 23-CA-6

PERSONAL JUNE WALKER please call Diane's Sewing Center. 705-457-3535. 26-P-6

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088. 26-CA-TF

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE Mountain St.—before 4 corners, watch for signs Saturday Sept. 2, 9 AM—3 PM. Variety of articles: games, clothing, dishes, shoes, books, etc. 23a-B-3

GARAGE SALE 8, 9, 10 SEPT. Fri: 6-9pm, Sat: 9-3; Sun: 9-6. 5 houses past Eagle Lake Store on County Road 6. Clothing, household miscellaneous, chainsaw, beds, motorcycle tools, dishes, kitchen needs, etc. 23A-B-6

NOTICES

CONGRATULATIONS! Mrs. O. Jaworsky of Toronto won the mohair afghan donated by Dorelle Baker. Proceeds went to the Township wheelchair bus fund. Thank you all! 25-P-6

FRIENDS AND RELATIVES are invited to a 100th Birthday Party for Isabella Eastman on Saturday, September 9 at Hyland Crest Auditorium, from 2-4 p.m. Best wishes only please! 25-P-S6

THE WINNER of the Royal Canadian Legion Boat Motor Trailer Draw was Mr. John Brooks, Oshawa, Ontario. Thanks to all that supported our draw. 25-CA-6

"CONSORT WITH THE PEOPLE of all religions in a spirit of friendship and fellowship." (Baha'i Faith). We invite you to investigate this Faith. For information please call 457-3684 or 754-2493. 25-CA-6

FALL HOURS: 4C's and Lily Ann Thrift Store Beginning the week of September 11, Monday to Friday, 9:30—2:30, Saturday 10:00 12:30. 25-CA-6

FRESH SWEET CORN at Tyler's Waverly Brook Farm, Old Donald Rd., Also: Maple Syrup, Honey, and cucumbers. Phone 457-2214. 25-CA-TF

HALIBURTON CURLING CLUB REGISTRATION Wine, Cheese and Dance Sat. Sept. 9, 1989 at 7:00 PM. Haliburton Curling Club. First time curlers who pay full dues will receive broom and shoes free! For more information contact: Sandra Oakley, 457-2450. 25-P-6

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES When: Every Tuesday and Thursday night Starting Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1989. Where: In the gym at the high school. Time: 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM. Cost: \$50.00 for 3 months, special rate for parent and teenager. Please come early for registration. Instructor: Wendy Bishop, 457-2094. Everyone Welcome! Come on gang! Lets do it the fun way! 25-P-6

PERSONAL

JUNE WALKER please call Diane's Sewing Center. 705-457-3535. 26-P-6

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088. 26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

The family of the late **EARLE (BUCK) COWEN** wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for all the thoughtfulness and support given during the illness and the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to the ladies on Loon Lake for helping with the lunch after the service, to the Gordon Monk Funeral Home and Rev. Spenceley, The Haliburton ambulance attendants, Dr. Stokes, the nurses and staff at the Haliburton Hospital for their special care given. 27-P-6

THANK YOU

Thanks to St. Jude for favours received. A. 27-P-6

BIRTHS

KRISTYN BROOKE, born August 18, 1989, a daughter for Neil and Judy (Cooper) McKenna. Grandparents, Mary & Ev. McKenna of Toronto, Jim & Doris Cooper of R.R. 1, Haliburton. Thank God for her safe arrival. 28-P-6

ENGAGEMENTS

ROSS & WINONA WRAY of Minden are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter **ADELE CATHERINE** to **NORMAN ROBERT BARRY**, son of ROBERT BARRY of West Gullford. 29-P-6

WEDDINGS

WEDDING GOWN CLEARANCE 50 percent off all gowns and dresses in stock. Sizes 5—17. All your wedding needs can be met here. Invitations, satin shoes, drying, accessories, Freeman Formalwear, and in home bridal makeovers available. Call Sandy Stevens. Bridal and Cosmetic Consultant 754-2857 for your private appointment. Eagle Lake. 30-CA-O25

INVITATION Mr. and Mrs. David Congdon Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Huck are pleased to invite family and friends to the wedding dance to help celebrate the marriage of their children, **TRACY MARIE CONGDON** to **BRYAN HUGHES** on September 9, 1989. Dance to be held in the upper level of the Minden arena at 8 PM. 30-P-6

Ms. Jacqueline Barry is pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter **ELECHIA KATHLEEN** to **JAMES WILLIAM HARRISON** Wedding to take place September 9, 1989 at the Haliburton United Church at 3 PM. Dance to follow across from the Arena in Haliburton at 9 PM. Family and friends welcome. 30-P-6

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST At St. Joseph's Hospital, Parry Sound on Monday, August 28, 1989, **NORMAN FOSTER WEAVER**, formerly of Niagara Falls, in his 79th year. Beloved husband of the late Dorothy Weaver; dear father of Robert of Parry Sound and the late June Ceporius of Niagara Falls; loving grandfather of Wayne, Christine, Debbie, Barry, Robbie, Maryann and Kelly, and great grandfather of Amanda; brother of the late Bert Weaver and Mabel Genders. RESTED at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Thursday, August 31, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Pine Grove Cemetery, Norland. 31-CA-6

AT REST **THURLEY, ALBERT F.W.**, a gentleman of generosity and humorous wit; In his 84th year on Monday August 28, 1989 at the Haliburton Hospital. Predeceased by his brothers Fritz and Willi; greatly missed by his brothers Karl and Paul of Caputh, Germany, his son Thomas of Haliburton, his loving stepdaughter Dr. Maria-Sybilie Hoefs, his loving godchild Mrs. Renate Dressel both of Berlin, Germany, his life-long friend Mr. Walter Kober of Lechstedt, Germany and his many nieces and nephews. Cremation, followed by interment in Haliburton. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Arrangements by the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. 31-CA-6

ACKLEY, In loving memory of a dear father Howard who passed away Sept. 9, 1986. A sadness still comes over us, Tears in silence often flow, Memory keeps you ever near us, Though you died three years ago. Sadly missed by Maxine & Preston MacDuff. 32-P-6

ACKLEY, In loving memory of a dear father Howard who passed away Sept. 9, 1986. A sadness still comes over us, Tears in silence often flow, Memory keeps you ever near us, Though you died three years ago. Sadly missed by Maxine & Preston MacDuff. 32-P-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **ALEXANDER WILSON** All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late **ALEXANDER WILSON** of the Township of Harburn in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 6th day of January, 1989 are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 20th day of September, 1989. AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 21st day of August, 1989. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 33-CA-13

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST at the Sudbury Memorial Hospital on Saturday, September 2, 1989, **ALFRED M. MISICIO**, In his 72nd year. Beloved husband of the late Bernice Misicio (nee Shelly); dear father of Mike of Haliburton, Waneita (Mrs. Colman) of Halls Lake, Teresa MacRae of Haliburton, June Vincent of Cardiff, Tony of Haliburton and Dona Noel of Minden; loving grandfather of 12 grandchildren; dear brother of Vera Bagshaw, Nellie, Ruby Johnston, Alvin, Carl, Ruth Black, Gladys Lawson and predeceased by Eva Lindsay and Petrol; dear son of Annie and the late Mike Misicio. RESTED at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, thence to the Haliburton United Church for funeral service on Wednesday, September 6, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-6

IN MEMORIAM

MAUGHAN: In loving memory of dear brother Bruce who passed away Sept. 11, 1988. A year ago you left us, You had fought so hard to stay, Your body was too tired, So you gently slipped away. You accepted your long illness, In your own classy way, Always with a joke or smile, Which is sadly missed today. All we have now is your picture on my wall, And loving memories we will never forget. Sadly missed by Marg and family. 32-B-6

WILFORD, LAWRENCE: Sadly missed along life's way. Quietly remembered every day. No longer in our life to share, But in our hearts he's always there. Forever missed by Marg, Derry and Pamela. 32-B-6

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EASTON'S

Prices effective until Saturday, September 9, 1989.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

HALIBURTON & MINDEN®

valu-mart

Pork leg

Roasts

fresh shank or butt portion

/kg 2.84

lb.

1.29

from the shoulder butt

fresh

Pork Chops

500 g pkg.

1.99

Schneiders Select Lunch Meats

175 g pkg.

1.99

ham steaks or cooked

Schneiders Ham

175 g pkg.

1.99

Schneiders dutch treat Red Hots or Sammy's

All Beef Wieners

450 g pkg.

1.69

Schneiders boneless smoked

Olde Fashioned Hams

lb.

3.99

kg 8.80

Schneiders Kent sliced side

Bacon

500 g pkg.

1.79

Schneiders Lifestyle turkey breast round or square

Lunch Meats

125 g pkg.

1.99

from Boston Blue Island, fresh or minced cold & dress

Blue Water Fish

227-400 g pkg.

1.99

selected frozen varieties SuperFast

McCain Breakfast

170 g pkg.

1.69

selected frozen varieties SuperFast

McCain

200 g pkg.

1.99

Garden Classics

1.69

McCain Hamburger 'n Fries

1.99

Aylmer

Vegetables

selected varieties

19 oz. tin

.69

value pak frozen deluxe

Pillsbury Pizza

770 g pkg.

4.99

frozen 2's or 3's

Grandma Martin's Tart Shells

175-256 g pkg.

1.69

selected varieties

Cordon Bleu Meat Spread

3 oz. tin

.89

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI KITCHEN-PRIDE

Schneiders deli sliced Black Forest Ham

700 g lb.

3.99

Schneiders deli sliced Blue Ribbon Bologna

700 g lb.

2.99

Schneiders deli sliced selected varieties Meat Loaves

700 g lb.

3.99

selected ready to serve varieties creamy deluxe

Betty Crocker Frostings

450 g conf.

1.99

selected varieties

Heinz Pickles

1 L jar

2.79

selected varieties chewy

Quaker Granola Bars

225 g pkg.

2.79

Kraft selected varieties regular or calorie-wise

Salad Dressing

250 mL btl.

1.99

High Liner

Fish

minced cod, sticks, battercrisp fries or in light tempura batter frozen

600-700 g pkg.

2.99

save 30¢

tomato or Thick & Rich spaghetti

Hunt's Sauce

28 oz. tin

.79

with coupon

without coupon

1.09

save

all purpose, cake & pastry or whole wheat no name™

Flour

2.5 kg pkg.

2.69

with coupon

without coupon

2.99

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, September 9, 1989 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, 08503086H

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, September 9, 1989 at valu-mart only. VM

Regular freshly ground

Ground Beef

Lean

/kg 2.84

4.39

lb. 1.99

lb.

1.29

From the Tropics

Bananas

/kg .73

lb.

33

valu-mart®

White sliced

675 g loaf

Bread

69

Arm & Hammer

powdered Laundry Detergent

with coupon

4 L box

1.99

without coupon 2.39

Hunt's

Sauce

tomato or Thick & Rich spaghetti

28 oz. tin

with coupon

without coupon 1.09

79

Campbell's

Tomato Soup

condensed

10 oz. tin

3/99

Southern Grove frozen concentrated

Orange Juice

12 oz. tin

.99

selected varieties snacks or potato

Hostess Chips

190-200 g bag

1.49

Cakes Mixes

Betty Crocker

selected varieties Super Moist

510 g pkg.

.99

Maxwell House

ground Coffee

regular, fine or extra fine

300 g vac pak

2.49

orange pekoe

Salada Tea

pkg. of 72

2.49

FBI selected varieties

Fruit Juice

3 x 250 mL tetra pak

1.39

ready to serve spaghetti, UFO's or Scarios in tomato sauce

Heinz Pasta

14 oz. tin

.69

White Swan

bathroom Tissue

1 ply white

8 roll pkg.

2.99

Cauli-flower

product of Canada Canada no. 1

each

1.29

product of U.S.A. size 138's

Valencia Oranges

dozen

1.49

product of Canada Ontario no. 1

Sweet Green Peppers

lb.

.79

product of Canada Canada no. 1

Onions or Carrots

5 lb. bag

1.49

product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade

Brussels Sprouts

lb.

.99

product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade

Prune Plums

lb.

.89

product of Canada Canada no. 1

Rutabagas

lb.

.39

kg 2.18

Pure Spring, Hires

regular or diet soft drinks or

Crush

750 mL btl.

49/5.99

24 x 280 mL tins

8' hanging basket

Boston Fern

each

6.99

selected varieties or comparable brand

Gay Lea Yogourt

175 g cont.

.59

all purpose, cake & pastry or whole wheat no name™

Flour

25 kg pkg.

2.69

seedless

Sunmaid Raisins

6 x 42 g pkg.

1.49

bulk at selected stores salted or unsalted

Blanched Peanuts

lb.

.99

selected varieties

Lipton Cup-a-Soup

pkgs. 3-4

1.39

without coupon pay regular store rate

with coupon

2.69

New! selected varieties

Smacker's Snack Crackers

150 g pkg.

1.69

Allen's Juice

pure apple

1 L tetra

.79

Post fruity or cocoa

Pebbles Cereal

375 g box

2.79

white or brown sugared cereal

Mini-Wheats

475 g box

2.69

selected flavours instant

Jell-O Pudding

92-113 g pkg.

.79

fresh baked Strawberry

Streusel

600 g pkg.

2.99

fresh baked Crusty

Rolls

pkg. of 6

.99

fresh baked Apple

Turnovers

pkgs. of 3

1.29

Dare

Vivant Crackers

225 g pkg.

1.99

selected varieties peg top

Dare Candy

each

1.69

selected varieties Nelson or Cadbury 25's

Mini Chocolates

175-215 g pkg.

2.99

garbage

Glad Bags

pkg. of 10

2.39

President's Choice™

The Decadent chocolate chip Cookies

400 g pkg.

1.99

cream cleanser

Javex Scrub 'n Shine

500 mL cont.

2.49

save 40¢

powdered Arm & Hammer Laundry Detergent

4 L box

1.99

with coupon

without coupon

2.39

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, September 9, 1989 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: H.A. Watts, N-NAT-420-9

selected disposable varieties elasticized

Kleenex Huggies

11.49

Watch for our

Great Beef Sale

next week!

valu-mart

founding partner of the

SKYDOME™

you could WIN on us!

AN EXCITING DAY & EVENING

• 2 BLUE JAY TICKETS

• V.I.P. BOX SEATS!

• HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS FOR TWO!

details in store

Prices effective until Saturday, September 9, 1989. We reserve the right to limit quantities.